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Grant 44

Fifteen hundred of the clothing manufactured by Hart, Schaffner & M granted a forty-four

YANKEE TROOPS ESCAPE BIG TRAP BY LONG RETREAT

Force Their Way Out from
a Circle of Bol-
sheviki.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Jan. 27.—(Havas.)—A dispatch received here from Vienna says Franco-Romanian troops have entered Kieff, Russia.

BULLETIN.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 27.—British forces, according to a report received here from Berlin today, have advanced from Baku and occupied the Trans-Caucasian railway. The report adds that the British also have occupied Petrovsk and Ashtarak, at the mouth of the Volga river.

ARCHANGEL, Jan. 26.—[By the Associated Press.]—Allied headquarters here, in announcing today that the evacuation of Shengkursk on Saturday was to avoid the possibility of a long siege, revealed that it was only by a narrow margin that an American battalion and allied forces succeeded in escaping from being surrounded.

The bolshevik, who had closed in on the town from the south, east and west, had appeared in considerable numbers on the highway north of the town and had cut all telegraph wires. To escape them the American troops slipped out of the town along a seldom used trail, through the swamps, striking with them virtually all of the equipment.

The bolshevik captured a large store of provisions at Shengkursk, which the American was unable to burn for fear of revealing the intention to withdraw.

All the American guns were either removed or made useless.

A number of wounded Americans were removed on sleds.

Gain One Victory.

On Saturday the bolsheviks attacked allied positions at Tarevo, a village about forty miles east of Shengkursk in the sector between the Vaga river and the Volodga railroad. They were repulsed with heavy losses, the American, British and Russian troops fighting with such valor that the enemy column which attacked on the left of Tarevo along the Kotschmar road, retired in considerable disorder, leaving twenty men dead in the snow, cut down by the allied machine gun fire.

On the right of the village an enemy column was spotted by the American artillery and retreated under a rain of shells.

On the Dvina river no infantry attack has yet developed, although the enemy artillery continues a heavy bombardment at Tulgas. On the Volodga railroad the enemy's armored train continues to shell the allied positions and recently his patrols, moving over frozen trails in the swamps which were impassable in the summer, have attempted bombing raids against American outposts.

Retire to Vaga River.

In the retreat from Shengkursk, which is 190 miles south of Archangel, the allied forces moved northward, to the town of Vaga on the Dvina river.

A large number of peasants and Russian partisan troops also moved out with the American forces.

The bolshevik have apparently begun in earnest an attempt to carry the White sea by March. The situation, however, is well in hand and Russian troops trained in Archangel are being added to the allied forces.

Naval operations like Shengkursk, however, may have to be given up.

In the fighting near Shengkursk, Russian troops fought side by side with the Americans, British, and French with great bravery.

Allied airplanes, notwithstanding the severe cold, flew low over the roads wherever they saw moving bolshevik transports were seen and bombs were dropped on them. The aviators also attacked the bolshevik with machine gun fire.

The bolshevik offensive began with small raids and a bombardment of Ust Padenga, which was the most southerly position held by the allies on this front. The first attack was repulsed, but the Americans and Russians gave the town was subjected to a rain of approximately 1,000 shells daily for a week.

Cossacks Forced to Retire.

On Jan. 9, about 1,000 bolshevik infantry attacked Kibagorski on the Tarevo river, thirty miles west of Shengkursk. In the direction of the Volodga railroad, the Russian Cossacks and allied infantry there withdrew about ten miles to Shishlovo, which the bolshevik occupied Jan. 20.

The Cossacks counter attacked the next day with the object of retaking Shishlovo, but were forced to withdraw in the face of superior numbers.

In the direction of the Dvina river a small outpost thirty miles east of Shengkursk was attacked on Jan. 21 by 200 bolshevik and driven back fifteen miles.

With the flanks on the east and west threatened, the allied position at Ust Padenga, which was rapidly becoming untenable owing to the bolshevik bombardment, became exposed to attacks on both flanks and the Americans and Russians were ordered to withdraw to Shishlovo, fifteen miles south of Shengkursk. This withdrawal was carried out without loss, except for several small guns, which were abandoned in the snow.

The temperature in the last few days has been as low as 20 below zero, but on Friday it moderated, the temperature rising to several degrees above zero.

The American forces at Shengkursk include approximately four battalions under command of Lieut. Col. Corbly.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Grant 44 Hour Week

Fifteen hundred clerical employees of the clothing manufacturing firm of Hart, Schaffner & Marx have been granted a forty-four hour week.

YOUTHFUL THESPIANS ACT TO HONOR WAR HEROES

Hyde Park High School Senior Dramatics Present Three Plays to Aid Memorial Fund.



ITALY'S APOLOGY ENDS INCIDENT OF U. S. FLAG INSULT

Ensign on Steamer Is
Hauled Down in
an Error.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Rear Admiral Niblack, commanding American naval forces in the Adriatic, informed the navy department today that the action of the Italian authorities in hauling down the American flag on the steamer Dinara was due to a misunderstanding and that the Italian commander had apologized and ordered the flag restored.

The incident occurred at the port of Jelsa on Jan. 16, and the first information regarding it to reach Washington came in a dispatch to the official press bureau of the kingdom of the Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes.

Admiral Niblack said the steamer was not seized by the Italians, as first reported, but his message revealed that the Italian as well as the American flag had been lowered.

Dispatch Sent by Niblack.

"The Italian government," Admiral Niblack's dispatch said, "has been authorized by the Adriatic naval committee to requisition all Austria-Hungarian merchant vessels, to be controlled by the allied maritime council. The refusal of some of the crew on particular ships to go to sea under the Italian flag is attributed to ill feeling towards the Italian people."

"The naval committee has adopted another plan to guarantee that the ships go into service, numbering six in all, three of which were requisitioned by the United States to fly the United States flag at the main and the inter-allied flags aft. Similar treatment is to be accorded the other three ships, to be requisitioned by the British. Naval representatives have given written permits to each ship to proceed to sea."

Italians Haul Flag Down.

"The Italian authorities had not been advised on the decision of the naval committee in connection with the steamship Dinara and allied flags were hauled down by an Italian officer and the Italian colors hoisted, the ship not being seized. The matter was referred to the Italian senior officer, and he stated that the act was done through ignorance, and after he had expressed regret the United States and allied flags were again hoisted."

RAISE FUND FOR HYDE PARK HEROES

Three plays were presented by the Hyde Park High School Senior Dramatics last night in the school auditorium to raise funds for a memorial to the boys of their school who lost their lives in the war. It has not as yet been definitely decided, but it is believed the memorial will be in the form of a bronze tablet, to be placed in the Hyde Park High School building. "A Likely Story," "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," and "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy" were the three plays given, in which twenty-three members of the Senior Dramatics took part. The youthful players were coached by Mrs. Herbert V. Burrows and Miss Greta Brown. The performance was the first of the Senior Dramatics' activities this season. Among those who took part were Virginia Ault, Doris McManigill, and Margaret Schoff.

CHARGES FILED AGAINST BEULAH HOME, CHICAGO

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—A. L. Virden, investigator of maternity homes, has filed charges with the state department of public welfare, alleging gross mismanagement of Beulah home, 2140 North Clark street, Chicago, by its superintendent, the Rev. E. L. Brooks. It is understood that directors of the home would be asked to meet Mr. Virden in Chicago either Thursday or Friday, when the department's investigation into the Rev. Brooks' activities in connection with it.

Young girls about to become mothers go to the home as a "charitable institution," but it is said are charged \$75 for treatment where it is possible to collect in any manner.

Where collection from the patients is found impossible, suits are frequently instituted against the alleged father in Chicago courts by the Rev. Brooks, it is charged.

"The report charges he 'compromises' these where possible, setting for \$300 or less, out of which he takes the \$75 fee before the mother is given any balance."

149TH AT FRONT 224 DAYS IN ROW, JUDAH RELATES

Chicago Officer Back
with Praise for
'Reilly's Bucks.'

Voicing high praise for the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery, Chicago's regiment, Lieut. Col. Noble B. Judah, who went to France as a major in that organization, returned to Chicago yesterday.

Lieut. Col. Judah has been discharged from the army. He sailed from France on Jan. 4, arriving at New York on Jan. 18. He made the trip on the President Grant with 5,000 other soldiers, 400 of whom were wounded.

Lieut. Col. Judah served through all the American participation in the war. On Feb. 21, 1918, he was transferred from Col. Reilly's regiment to the general staff of the Forty-second division, and later was sent to the general staff of the First American army. He was on duty when discharged.

Hold Many Records.

"The Chicago artillerymen will go down in history as one of the greatest fighting organizations in the entire American forces," the colonel said. "They hold a record for unbroken front line duty, for length front line service, for engagements, and for gunnery."

"The Rainbow division, of which they were a part, saw much fighting, and in my opinion will be one of the first organizations to return to the United States when fighting units are ordered back."

"I saw the Chicago regiment on Nov. 18 at Coblenz and they were all well and happy. I do not know that I ever saw a healthier or huskier bunch of men. Their morale was fine."

224 Days at Front.

"The fighting record of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth is exceptional."

JOBLESS TROOPS' MEETING BROKEN UP IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 27.—Police reserves and a naval guard put a prompt end to a meeting of discharged soldiers, sailors and marines tonight at which speakers criticized organized government.

The meeting was held in the Rand School of Social Science under the auspices of the "Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Protective Association" to discuss the question of unemployment. Members of the board of aldermen participated in the discussion.

Men and women who filled the hall failed to applaud overheartily when Aid, Collins, Squires, and Falkner assured men in uniform that the federal and municipal authorities would assist them in obtaining new positions at good pay. Then Aid, Beckerman, Socialist, took the floor, denying much of what his colleagues had said.

Then a man in uniform began reading a resolution which stated that "no plans have been made to secure permanent employment for men discharged from the army and navy." He did not complete the resolution, for Aid Collins, springing to his feet, threatened to have him arrested.

At this point a naval guard informed the chairman, who was in naval uniform, that he must close the meeting.

The regiment was on the front line for 224 days without a break. Of this 180 days were spent in actual fighting. Thirty-eight days were devoted to moving from one position to another, and for six days—at intervals—they rested.

"C" battery, under command of Capt. Redington, holds a record of which it may well be proud. A section of that battery fired more shells with one gun than any other organization in the United States army. This battery was equipped with French 75s and the piece was worked almost daily. Other guns of far less use were either blown up by their own strenuous activities or wrecked by enemy fire."

STRIKES MENACE IN NEW ENGLAND, GREAT BRITAIN

Textile Workers in U. S.
Threaten a General
Walkout.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 27.—The movement among textile workers for the inauguration of a universal eight hour day in the industry, beginning next Monday, was extended today to comprise approximately one-half the mill industry in New England.

Workers in Fall River, the textile center of Rhode Island, and of the Blackstone valley in Massachusetts, Salem, and Biddeford, and Saco, Me., joined in the demand previously made by operatives at Lawrence, Lowell, and Manchester, N. H. The mills in these cities employ an aggregate of more than 120,000 persons.

In addition announcement was made that other centers of the mill industry would be asked to join the movement at meetings to be held during the week.

Countrywide Effect Intended.

The success of the movement, as inaugurated by the United Textile Workers of America, would mean, according to a statement by President John Golden of Fall River, an eight hour day for textile plants in all parts of the country. Its adoption in the southern states would reduce the working time from fifty-eight to sixty hours, and in most of the northern states from fifty-four hours. President Golden today said the employees wanted the same pay for forty-eight hours they had received for the longer week.

Mill owners in some instances have made no answer to the demands, but wherever there has been a reply it has been a refusal. W. Frank Shaw, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, announced a few days ago that representatives of that organization, of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, and of the Silk Association of America, were agreed that the demand should be rejected, and it was stated today that this announcement covered the present position of the organizations which represent the manufacturers in New England.

A representative of the cotton manufacturing interests in this city said today that the mill owners felt certain there would be no strike. He would not say what action was being considered to meet the announced plan of the textile operatives to leave their places after eight hours work each day.

30,000 May Quit in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 27.—A strike of approximately 30,000 shipyard and other metal workers in the San Francisco bay region, because of differences over the Macy wage award, is threatened on Feb. 1, according to an announcement by H. A. Brotherton, United States shipping board special examiner in charge of industrial relations here today.

Fur Workers to Strike.

New York, Jan. 27.—The International Fur Workers' Union of the United States and Canada has directed its 8,000 members in this city to strike next Monday unless demands are granted for a forty-four hour week, one wage the year round, and appointment of a board to review all cases of discharge, it was announced tonight.

Federal Hand Enters.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 27.—The United States government has taken a hand in the threatened strike of 35,000 truck workers and laborers of the Pennsylvania lines, according to a statement issued here late today, following a meeting of 250 delegates representing the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Shop Laborers. It was announced by brotherhood officials that a telegram had been received from G. L. Hunter of Washington, asking that a special session of the delegates convene here tomorrow to meet representatives of the government. The men seek recognition of the union and better wages.

Thirty-five Thousand in Washington.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 27.—Executive committee representing 130 unions affiliated with the Seattle Central Labor council voted late today to campaign for "mass action" and a general strike in February in support of the shipyard 25,000 metal workers, who have been on strike here since last Tuesday for higher wages. Other threatened strikes in Washington cities affect some 35,000 men.

BRITISH ISLES UPSET.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Many shipyards

SAYS GERMANY PLANS TO ACT AS REAL CONQUEROR

PARIS, Jan. 27.—(Havas.)—It appears from accounts received here that the resignation of Gen. O. von Winterfeldt as a member of the German armistice commission was handed in because the general said his dignity and that of his country had been offended. Commenting on this, the Paris newspapers characterize the resignation as part of a plan for a reactionary campaign.

They point out that the German wireless service gives what they characterize as an "extremely insidious" account of the incident, indicating that the new Berlin government feels itself strengthened since the national assembly election and again feels free to use haughty language.

The warm approval of Gen. Winterfeldt's action expressed by the Berlin press is indicated as another of the numerous symptoms of the revival of the German imperialistic spirit which has been rampant in Germany in every thing coming out of Germany, the Paris newspapers contend, and in this connection they allude to the recent declarations of Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the foreign secretary, similar in tone to that of Gen. von Winterfeldt.

Germany, likewise, it is added, is endeavoring to make a point of the slightest sign of discord among the allies, and attempts to represent President Wilson and Premier Clemenceau as opposing each other.

All the newspapers declare that the allies will have to watch closely the efforts of conquered Germany to rise again, one of the commentators declaring: "The recently humble are again ready to become arrogant."

The Echo de Paris says that the German government does not intend to take part at the peace conference as a conquered nation, but as a veritable power, and that it is with this purpose in mind that it is endeavoring to secure the support of its strong support at home, is preparing itself for representation at the Paris conference.

In England, Scotland, and Ireland were idle today, owing to strikes for shorter hours and other improvements in working conditions. There is little, if any, coordination between the different strikes.

The Belfast hospitals were in a serious plight today. In one institution, which has hundreds of wounded and sick soldiers, there was not enough gas to cook dinner.

In England there were threats today of a national railway strike on Feb. 9, when delegates from the district councils of the National Union of Railway Men from all parts of the kingdom met in London. The delegates accuse the prime minister of displaying apathy in not dealing with the national program as submitted to him by the railway men's executive committee.

Thousands and Thousands Out.

The London shipbuilding industry is paralyzed by the strike of about 15,000 workmen in the drydocks and repair yards of the Thames.

Six thousand South Wales coal miners ceased work to enforce the reinstatement of discharged soldiers and the collection of unpaid wages. The strike in order to get their union recognized.

Five thousand men, mostly iron molders and shipwrights and engineers, are striking at Edinburgh and Loch for forty hours a week with no reduction in wages.

In Fifehire 24,000 miners are still out over the forty-seven hours a week dispute.

Nottinghamshire miners numbering 40,000 are preparing to lay down their tools unless the system of loading coal with forks is abolished.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 27.—Returned soldiers this afternoon completed the work of destroying a store owned by Michael Ert, which was started during last night's rioting. Later a mob of soldiers marched to the plant of Swift & Co., with the avowed intention of ejecting every man there suspected of being German or Austrian.

When the returned soldiers arrived at the plant Mayor Gray and Brig. Gen. Ketchen, commanding officer of this military district, were there before them. Gen. Ketchen and W. R. Ingram, manager of the Swift & Co. plant, met the soldiers at the entrance. Gen. Ketchen asked veterans to give the employers a chance to adjust themselves to changed conditions.

Ingram told the soldiers he would dismiss the "foreigners" employed at the plant if necessary to make positions for returned soldiers.

The veterans agreed to give the company three days to remove from their payrolls the objectionable workers.

TROOPS DEMAND
SWIFT DISMISS
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PREFERS YANKEE JAIL TO LIFE AMONG GERMANS

Stranded American Negro in Coblenz Longs for His Florida.

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

COBLENZ, Jan. 25, via Paris, Jan. 27.—He would rather be a prisoner of the American military police in a stockade than a free man in the streets of Coblenz. "De Essen Shuah list gut—de best I have seen since all dat krieg bust loose," he says, and that mixture of words tells the story, for James Harry Smith is an American, a black American, who lived eight years in Germany and has had enough of it.

At the first opportunity he is ready to start for Ferdinand, Fla., but meantime, if it is just the same to the army, he would like to live in the big jail run by Lieut. F. A. Doyle of Chicago. Therefore, he was given ninety days, because he was found wearing a German raincoat bought from a German thief.

Held at Coblenz.

When the United States entered the war Smith started home and got from Frankfurt to Coblenz, but here he was stopped, and his experiences during ensuing twenty months persuaded him that jail among the Germans, "our own kind," is preferable to shifting about among the Germans. He learned to talk German like a native, but admits he sometimes talks so rapidly the natives don't understand.

They didn't hold his color against him and he managed to make a living trading for vegetables among the farmers and bringing them to town, but he is satisfied, "yas, shuh," satisfied, that's all.

These Germans celebrated when they took Antwerp, Smith said, "nearly laughed their heads off about the first trip of the Deutschland, and howled when the Zeppelins bombed London, but none of those celebrations was a marker to the way they celebrated when the Lusitania went down."

"The news got here about two o'clock in the morning, and the papers got out little extras, like handbills. The bells rang, the streets were filled with people, the cafes opened and when daylight came every street was lined with flags."

He Makes a Forecast.

"America is weeping today, I told them, but tomorrow you listen for you are going to hear something. That something didn't happen for a long time, but it has happened, and now they're all dead."

Smith says the Coblenz papers constantly published lies concerning the tide of battle almost to the end. This became known from statements of soldiers returning from the front, and the people, refusing to believe the papers, were prepared for the climax when it came.

Lieut. Doyle says Smith is a happy prisoner until he is enlisted in the regular army thirteen months ago, started home today to aid in the victory loan campaign. He was with the Twelfth Field artillery, Second division, through the fighting at Soissons and in the Argonne.

VENUS FENCIBLES.
No work VENUS FENCIBLES cannot do.—Adm.

Harry Mitchell

I am now offering the entire stock of a leading 5th Avenue, New York, Tailor—High grade woollens—1650 Patterns—which you can't have made anywhere for less than \$60 or \$70. But from which—

I'll Make Up
SUITS
To Your Order

For Only \$35

Extra Pants With Each Suit FREE

Come in early! Get the full advantage of this wonderful stock.

Harry Mitchell
16-18 East Jackson Blvd.
Between State and Wabash

What Does "Z" stand for?

Pre-Inventory Sale



TODAY—and through Friday, we will make exceptional efforts to greatly reduce our stock, for we take inventory this Friday evening. (See our window displays this week.)

DRESSES
Over 2700 of them—made of Silk, Serge, Satin, Jersey and combinations—clever new models—good \$25 to \$40 values—a few even \$16.75 higher—reduced to

COATS AND SUITS
An unusual opportunity to buy a good Suit or Coat at half price—\$20

\$35 to \$50 values—today, at \$20

Leiser Company
324 South Michigan Avenue
McCormick Building

Extra Quality

Semi-Annual Sale

A Real Opportunity to Purchase

FRENCH, SHRINER & UERNER

MEN'S SHOES

At Greatly Reduced Prices

106 So. Michigan Ave.
29 East Jackson Blvd.
15 South Dearborn St.

New York Kansas City St. Paul Philadelphia

Boys' suits, overcoats, ulsters at \$15

THERE are substantial savings in these goods at \$15; you'll get values that are very unusual at that price.

A large variety of good fabrics and patterns, smart colorings, plain effects, sporty models, excellent materials. Suits with two pairs of pants; overcoats in latest new styles

Give consideration to these suits \$15 and overcoats; they deserve it \$15

We've made decisive reductions also in our Sampeck lines for boys; the best made boys' clothing in the country. Special values at \$20 \$25 \$30

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

S. W. corner Jackson and State
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

I'll Make Up
SUITS
To Your Order

For Only \$35

Extra Pants With Each Suit FREE

Come in early! Get the full advantage of this wonderful stock.

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What Does "Z" stand for?

OFFICERS TO GET PROMOTIONS IN RESERVE CORPS

Secretary Baker Explains Why Elevations in the Army Stopped.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—In a letter today responding to the resolution of Senator King of Utah asking an explanation of the order stopping army promotions after the armistice was signed, Secretary Baker informed the senate that promotions were withheld because they would cause a surplus of officers, but that it was planned to give officers of the temporary forces promotions for which they had been recommended by commissioning them in the higher grade in the reserve corps.

"The demobilization of the army makes it impossible to employ any additional officers on active duty," the letter states, "but on the contrary necessitates the discharge of many already in the service."

"The war department therefore has discontinued the appointment of officers for active duty, but offers to every man who has been found qualified for it a commission in the United States army, with inactive status."

Discharged 1,000 a Day.

"To increase the surplus by further appointments therefore would have been unjustifiable, and such appointments were therefore discontinued. As it is necessary to continue the discharge of officers at the rate of more than 1,000 a day, it is not contemplated to resume appointments."

"In connection with the suggestion that commissions should be conferred upon those persons who had been recommended for them prior to the signing of the armistice in order that they may carry with them into civil life the title of a higher rank, the department has consistently adhered to the views that a military officer should be conferred only with a view to the performance of duties pertaining thereto."

Mr. Baker said he would ask congress for legislation amending the existing law limiting rank in the reserve corps.

Ship 300,000 Men Monthly.

Gen. March informed the senate military committee that shipping arrangements had been made by which 300,000 men might be transported home monthly and that all of the American expeditionary force could be returned home and demobilized within six months.

There are still about 785,000 men in camp in the United States, and all will be demobilized within a month from today except those retained for "overhead" duty, Gen. March added. Up to noon last Saturday, he said, 104,000 men had arrived from overseas.

He said the number of Americans to be held abroad is to be determined by President Wilson. He indicated that ten divisions had been suggested as America's quota.

Standing Army of 500,000.

Discussing demobilization plans, Gen. March said retention of an American standing army of 500,000 was proposed.

"We don't ever expect to reduce below 500,000 men—if we can help it," he said.

KANSAS HOUSE DECRIES BAKER'S 'SLACKER ORDER'

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 27.—A resolution condemning the action of Secretary Baker in ordering the release of 113 conscientious objectors and demanding a congressional investigation as to the "delinquency of the war department" was passed by the lower house of the Kansas legislature by a vote of 74 to 25.

The resolution branded the action of the secretary of war as "mischievous, unwise, unpatriotic, un-American and destructive to the morale of every person wearing the uniform of the United States army" and declared it "placed a premium on slackness, cowardice, and unwarlike sentimentality."

Objectors Are Freed.

Leavenworth, Kas., Jan. 27.—The one hundred and nine conscientious objectors to service in the United States army who today were honorably restored to duty and discharged from the United States disciplinary barracks here and the army, tonight all had departed from Leavenworth, the majority returning to the places from which they were inducted into military service.

Two of the total of 113 conscientious objectors ordered discharged who refused to leave, as "such would not be for the glory of God," and two who were too ill to be sent away still remain tonight.

Each of the men is said to have drawn from \$400 to \$500, with the usual transportation to the point of induction given soldiers upon discharge from the army.

BLACKHAWKS TO HAVE LAYOVER OF DAY IN CHICAGO

Permission has been granted by the war department for the layover in Chicago for a day of the remaining units of the Blackhawk division. Plans are on foot for their entertainment.

Col. William Nelson Pelouze, chairman of the Chicago welcoming committee, received word to that effect yesterday from Adj. Gen. Harris. The message stated, however, that the secretary of war does not consider it advisable to delay all troops a day here on their way to Camp Grant.

Col. Pelouze said last night arrangements are being made to entertain the two regiments of Illinois artillerymen that are on their way home. The troops were last heard of at Bordeaux, France, where they were being held in quarantine. Col. Pelouze thinks they have since sailed and will land in about ten days.

"A RAID ON EDEN"

Wife of Motor Dealer Contradicts His Story and Girl Will Appear as Witness for Her.



MRS. FRANCES PROCHTHAUSER, MISS EDNA KELLEY.

CONFEREES NEAR AGREEMENT ON REVENUE BILL

Decide Three Vexing Problems of War Measure.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—A basis for complete agreement on the war revenue bill was reached today by the senate and house conferees. Senator Simmons, chairman of the senate managers, announced that virtually all important questions, including the war excess profits rates, had been agreed upon and that all possibility of a deadlock and failure of the bill had passed.

The basis of agreement on the measure was upon three bitterly contested questions—war excess profits taxes this year, the senate allowances to oil and gas interests, and the senate amendment to repeal the existing zone system of second class mail rates.

Agreement on War Profits.

The agreement on war excess profits rates for 1919, it was stated, provided for retention of the senate rate of 30 per cent on corporations' net income in excess of credits and not in excess of 20 per cent of invested capital for an increase from 50 to 65 per cent on income in excess of 20 per cent, and for retention of the 80 per cent tax on war profits. The higher rates were strongly urged by Representative Kitchin and other of the house managers.

The senate conferees were reported to have won their fight for retention of the senate provision for a tax exemption of 20 per cent on bona fide sales of oil and gas wells and mines.

Flight Over Postal Rates.

Elimination of the second class postage amendment has been bitterly opposed by Representative Kitchin and other of the house conferees. It provided for repeal of the present zone rates on second class mail based on the proportion of news and advertising and for substitution of a new zone plan of one cent a pound on periodicals within the first and second class parcel post zones and 1½ cents a pound beyond that radius. The present rates have been vigorously attacked by publishers as unjust and in some cases contradictory.

The transport Zeelandia, also bringing a large number of Chicago and Illinois men, is due here Wednesday morning.

Among the passengers on the transport Martha Washington, due Thursday, are two generals and Mary Roberts Rinehart, the writer. The generals are Maj. Gen. Glenn and Brig. Gen. Harney.

371st U. S. Infantry Given Croix de Guerre at Brest

BREST, Jan. 27.—Vice Admiral Moreau, maritime prefect of Brest, today presented the Croix de Guerre to the Three Hundred and Seventy-first regiment, United States Infantry, and also to several officers and men of the regiment. The regiment was cited in an army order for brilliant conduct in the face of the enemy.

Through a most fortunate purchase we are able to offer a number of excellent paintings by artists of note at lower prices than are usual for these works.

Among the artists whose works are represented are—

Wm. Keith
Homer D. Martin
J. Francis Murphy
Robert Minor
Charles Hawthorne
Elliot Daingerfield
E. Pieters
F. Ballard Williams
Geo. Innes
A. H. Wyant
Bruce Crane
Wm. Hart

Childe Hassam
Louis P. Dessar
Bernard De Hoog
Lillian Genth
R. A. Blakelock
Geo. M. Bruestle
Chas. H. Davis
Thomas Moran
J. Johansen
Victor Higgins
Kever
Karl Buehr

We invite an early inspection of these canvases.

The Galleries—Fifth Floor, North

WIFE TO COUNTER 'RAID ON EDEN' BY NAMING 10 'EVES'

F. C. Prochthausen, Motor Dealer, Offers Vivid Testimony.

Down through the rose-scented, pink tinted, pajama lined divorce docket of the Circuit court came yesterday the ruined romance of Frederick C. Prochthausen, motor car dealer, and his wife, Frances. Five hours of epic hearing before Judge David M. Brothman resulted in blushing balliffs, upturned eyes, and tangled testimony.

"He had other loves," whispered Mrs. Prochthausen.

"She had a sweetheart," her husband charged.

"He was cruel," the wife countered. Mentions Ten Women.

To begin with, Prochthausen, who is said to have an income of \$25,000, filed suit for a divorce. J. W. Reifschneider, automobile salesman, was named. Mrs. Prochthausen answered with a cross bill. She asserts ten women—her husband's loves—will be named before the hearing is through. Prochthausen owns a garage at 1460 North Clark street.

Prochthausen took the witness stand. "We went to Reifschneider's apartment at 3708 Rokeby street. The detectives opened the door and there was a great scurrying."

"How were they dressed?" questioned Judge Brothman.

"They weren't."

Then up spoke a city detective. "The lights were dim and I don't remember clearly, but I do believe the apartment looked like an Eden."

He didn't testify long.

But the memory of a private detective was better, it seemed.

"We surprised them," he said. "Reifschneider may have been taking a bath, but we found Mrs. Prochthausen in a closet. No, she did not have on a kimono. I remember she didn't have anything."

A roar of objection stopped the testimony.

Wife Is Smiling.

Mrs. Prochthausen smiled as she took the witness stand. In the passage of a court case the first part of her testimony was "dull." Later she opened up.

"He was cruel—beat me every time he saw me," she said. "Then he would crawl on his hands and knees and ask forgiveness. Now, he had a love on the north side—Mrs. Harry Perry, 611 Addison street—whom he visited frequently. I watched them."

"One night I saw him slip out the clutch and step on the brakes of one of his big cars in front of her home. After he had gone inside I saw him remove his coat and then some one pulled down the shades."

"Did you see him leave that building with her?" asked Attorney W. A. Jennings.

"One Gasless Sunday."

"Yes," they drove away and returned about 2 o'clock in the morning. He went inside and came out about the time the newspaper boy came. O, I have seen him go in there as many as twenty-five times. There were other women. One gasless Sunday Mrs. Perry and my husband went for a walk. Mr. Reifschneider and I followed, but they saw us. She hid behind a tree, while he came up and struck me."

"Tell what happened the night your husband broke into Reifschneider's apartment," said Attorney Jennings.

"I went there to visit his mother and he came home about 9 o'clock. He said he needed a bath and proceeded to the rear of the apartment, where I suppose he found a bath. Later the detectives broke in and we were all scared. But he didn't appear, and I was fully dressed—the detectives must have been dreaming."

Miss Edna Kelley will testify this morning that Prochthausen admitted to her his infidelity. She is expected to be the first witness.

MURDERED OFFICER; SLAYER'S HAT

Assailant Leaves Clew as He Vanishes After Killing Model Policeman.



POLICEMAN IS MURDERED AT DOOR OF HOME

'Burglar or Foe' Is Theory of Identity of Slayer.

(Continued from first page.)

he ran. He was about 5 feet 6 inches tall, of slight build, and wore a brown checked suit. He was about 25 years old.

Gene Nelson, 1452 Catalpa avenue, and Richard L. 5622 North Clark street, were walking in Glenwood avenue as the man ran out of the alley and fled westward toward Clark street.

They told the police he had dark hair, wore no overcoat, but had on a brown checked suit. He had no hat.

Mrs. Mary Olson, 5647 Glenwood avenue, told the police she heard the shot. She said she looked out of her window, but saw no man running away.

The hat found in the alley will be taken to Rockford today to see if the haberdasher who sold it can give any information as to the owner.

Schuetz, according to his associates, was a model man. For the last eight years he had been assigned as license officer. Prior to that he was a plain clothes man several years. He had been on the force twenty-three years. He was careful and painstaking in his duty, and whenever another man's position had to be filled in an emergency Schuetz was called upon. It was unusual for the lieutenant or sergeant to say to Schuetz:

"John, sit in here for a few hours."

Thirty Slain in Fifteen Years.

Chief Garrity has been slain in the last fifteen years by thieves. Ex-convicts and "Black Handers," and more than that number have been shot and wounded.

Chief Garrity was aroused when informed that another had been slain. He went to the scene himself and ordered every effort be made to capture the guilty man. The news went out over all the police wires and soon two known prowlers were being questioned at headquarters.

HOPES TO FLY FROM LONDON TO BUENOS AIRES

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright 1919.) LONDON, Jan. 27.—[By wire.]—Sir Woodman Burdick announces that he has booked passage from London to Buenos Aires aboard an airship which it is proposed shall undertake the trip next August. He says the arrangements are being made by the Vickers people and the expected voyage will not take more than six days.

He will take his wife with him and he believes there will be other women passengers.

Fly Across Mediterranean.

PARIS, Jan. 26.—[Havas.]—Lieut. Atogot, pilot, and Capt. Cole succeeded in flying across the Mediterranean today from Marseilles to Algiers. The trip, which was made in a 300 horse power airplane, was made in five hours.

MANIAC SLAYS 3 AND HURTS 5 IN CITY'S CENTER

"Omega" Runs Wild Among Crowds of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 27.—With a loaded revolver in each hand, a man who gave his name as "Omega, son of Jesus Christ," ran wild through the streets near the center of the city today, shooting in every direction as a big crowd tried to capture him.

Before he was finally overtaken and beaten into insensibility by a motorcycle policeman, he had shot and killed three men and wounded five others, two of them seriously.

The dead are Thomas Holloran, an employe of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, and John Knox and George Dingall, policemen.

Held Religious Fanatic.

According to the police, the man is a religious fanatic and had become obsessed with the idea that the spirit of his father was being tortured in the power house of the transit company, where he shot his first two victims.

Rushing out of the power house he had happened, the crazed man fled through the streets with a crowd of civilians and policemen in pursuit.

Two blocks away he came upon Policeman Dingall, who was standing in the center of the street directing traffic. With a wild cry he dashed at the policeman, firing as he ran. Dingall fell mortally wounded.

Wheels and Fries.

All the time the pursuing crowd was growing in numbers and after a chase of about a mile Motorcycle Policemen Knox and Heron overtook him. Finding that he was trapped the man wheeled around and thrust revolvers against the bodies of both policemen and pulled the triggers. The one pointed at Knox went off and killed him instantly, but that directed against Heron missed fire and the officer shot the man in the leg and beat him into unconsciousness. The crowd leaped upon him, but he was finally rescued and taken to a hospital.

A notebook found in the man's clothing contains a list of all the power houses in Philadelphia and in his room were found quantities of religious and radical literature printed in Italian and German. At his rooming house he was known as George Lembo, but beyond this no information was obtainable. It was said he had been there only a short time. He is about 30 years old.

U. S. GUARANTEE OF WHEAT PRICE STIRS UP DEBATE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Efforts of leaders to hold the house in session tonight with a view to speeding up work on appropriation bills met with only partial success, adjournment being forced through an absence of members after the day session had been prolonged for less than two hours.

Discussion tonight was centered in the maintenance of the government guaranteed price for the 1919 wheat crop. No opposition to the government carrying out the guarantee was voiced, but doubt was expressed as to the best means of accomplishing it. Speakers admitted that the government probably would lose money in paying the guaranteed price of \$2.20 a bushel.

Before taking up the agricultural bill, the house passed and sent to the senate a bill appropriating \$10,500,000 for hospital facilities for treating disabled soldiers and sailors.

Early Spectacles were \$75 the Pair

Three hundred years ago spectacles were \$75 a pair.

Whether or not they were suited to the customer's eyesight, or his features, was a matter of the sheerest luck.

They were made in certain stock lenses, ground for simple refraction only, and were usually sold according to the age of the patient.

As a matter of fact, it has only been within comparatively recent times that the selection of lenses to meet all defects of eyesight has been reduced to an exact medical science.

The Almer Coe Eyeglass Service, devoted to the profession of accurate making and adjusting of eyeglasses is a distinctly modern development.

"Five minutes from anywhere downtown."

Almer Coe & Company Opticians

82 East Jackson Boulevard

Near Michigan

105 N. Wabash Avenue

Near Washington

6 South La Salle Street

Near Madison

More Pay?

Don't wait—save something. Intend to, some day?

How long have you been saying that?

Save something—now!

It's a first mortgage on tomorrow. Savings Dept.

33 W. Madison St. Only 200 feet west of State

Open Saturday and Monday Evenings

UNION TRUST COMPANY

Order from order

Rubber Stamps

We make them quickly in the style you want

RUBBER Stamps are one of the small things that are necessary in your business and in ours. We have a well-equipped, quick-service manufacturing department for this work—at the call of our city and out of town customers. Request our specimen sheet of type styles and sizes.

Holder's 5 Stationery Stores, Inc.

108 N. La Salle St. 324 S. Dearborn St. 124 W. Adams St. 60 E. Monroe St. 10 N. Franklin St. Tel. (all stores) Franklin 3204

What Does "Z" Stand For?

Progressive Women Use The Tribune Advertising Columns as Their Shopping Guide

Here's Health!

—and relief from constipation. Pillsbury's Health Bran is far more effective than drugs in maintaining perfect elimination.

Pillsbury's Health Bran

is specially prepared for human consumption under the supervision of the great Pillsbury Laboratories.

No other bran is so delicious—so rich and nutlike in flavor. Bran muffins made from Pillsbury's Health Bran are regular tongue-tickers, if you use the special Pillsbury recipe on the package. This wonderful recipe makes muffins that melt in your mouth. You'll like them!

Insist Upon Pillsbury's

Large Package At Your Grocer's

PILLSBURY FLOUR MILLS COMPANY MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

O-G SHOES for MEN

At the breakfast table, on the train—or in the office—you men who read this ad, should make note to see this O-G shoe in your O-G store before you start for home tonight.

O-G "MARECHAL"

A particularly smart O-G men's shoe made on a narrow toe custom last. It is to be had in all the shades of tan leather, also gun metal and patent coll; either lace or button. Splendid examples of O-G value giving at only—

\$7.85

All charge purchases made during the remainder of January placed on February account, payable in March.

O'Connor & Goldberg

—O-G Men's Stores—

205 SO. 6 SO. 120 WEST 1253 MIL. 12TH AT STATE CLARK VAN BUREN WAUKEE AVE. SAWYER

What Does "Z" stand for?

THOMPSON AND SWEITZER DRAW FIRST POSITIONS

Merriam Issues Statement Referring to Favor Shown.

Mayor Thompson, on the Republican ticket, and Robert M. Sweitzer, on the Democratic slate, drew first places on the official primary ballot when their petitions were received at the city clerk's office yesterday.

Practically all the regular Democratic candidates for the nominations for aldermen also drew first place, as did the retiring aldermen on the Republican ticket.

Merriam Cuts Loose. Which moved Capt. Charles E. Merriam to tear into the "bosses" again. "Who determines the order in which candidates' names are printed on the primary ballot?" he asked.

"Under our present system this is absolutely determined by the party machines. They try to obtain whatever advantage they can for their favorites. In this case they have given the favored places to Mr. Sweitzer, Thompson, and Olson, hoping thereby that some slight help may be obtained for them."

Proof of Bipartisanship. "Thompson's first place is an arrow pointing to his Sullivan connections, with Olson a close second in the race for bipartisanship and support. This is only another illustration of the ways in which the bipartisan combination attempts to control the government through the control of the primaries. This is only one more of the ways in which they try to make the road difficult for the independent, non-factional candidate and a little easier for the machine-made product."

Capt. Merriam suggested the rotation of names, either by wards or districts, as the fair way. He said that such a bill had been submitted to the legislature in former years, but that it never got anywhere, because the "bipartisan machine" killed it.

Block Would Go Back. Eugene Block of the Ninth ward, who has been out of the council some time, and who was head of the local transportation committee during the last term, has filed a petition for nomination.

John P. Garner, one of the mayor's wheelhorses, filed an aldermanic petition in the Thirty-third ward.

The Fifth and Twenty-ninth wards are going to have their usual knock-down and drag-out scraps on the Democratic side. Already six aspirants have filed petitions, in addition to Aid. McDonough.

In the Twenty-ninth four candidates are already in the field and half a dozen more are threatening.

State's Attorney Hoynes did not file a primary petition.

CHARGE BLACKMAILING PLOT. Harrisburg, Ill., Jan. 27.—A blackmailing plot is said to have been uncovered here and the arrest of several foreigners is said to be imminent. The blackmailers are said to have attempted to extort money from business men.

ENTER CITY PRIMARY FIGHT

List of Candidates Who Filed Their Petitions Yesterday with City Clerk Igoe.

FOLLOWING is the list of candidates of both parties who filed petitions yesterday in the order in which their petitions were received by City Clerk Igoe:

MAYOR.
Republican. *Wm. Hale Thompson. Robert M. Sweitzer.
Democratic. Harry Olson. Charles E. Merriam.
CITY CLERK.
Republican. *James T. Igoe.
Democratic. Walter G. Davis.
JUDGE MUNICIPAL COURT (Vacancy).
Republican. William Ganschow. Henry Stuckart.
Democratic. George B. Holmes. Francis Borrelli.
Alex. Freundlich.

ALDERMEN.
Republican. *Louis B. Anderson. No petition.
Democratic. *George F. Hill.
*John J. Lupton.
*Timothy A. Hogan.
*Charles M. Conlon.
*Arthur E. Patraz.
*Joe B. McDonough.
*Jos. G. Kelenowsky.
*Paul Languech.
*Lawrence Welton.
*Thomas Nolan.
*Thomas Guerin.
*Martin E. Corcoran.

THIRD WARD.
Republican. *William E. Whitley. *Michael Kenna.
Democratic. *Louis B. Anderson. No petition.
*William A. Wallace.

FOURTH WARD.
Republican. *John H. Pasmore. *George F. Hill.
Democratic. *John J. Lupton.
*Charles M. Conlon.
*Timothy A. Hogan.
*Charles M. Conlon.
*Arthur E. Patraz.
*Joe B. McDonough.
*Jos. G. Kelenowsky.
*Paul Languech.
*Lawrence Welton.
*Thomas Nolan.
*Thomas Guerin.
*Martin E. Corcoran.

FIFTH WARD.
Republican. *Joe B. McDonough.
Democratic. *Jos. G. Kelenowsky.
*Paul Languech.
*Lawrence Welton.
*Thomas Nolan.
*Thomas Guerin.
*Martin E. Corcoran.

SIXTH WARD.
Republican. *Alex. A. McCormick. Joseph Frank.
Democratic. *Chas. Scribner Eaton. Harry N. Strous.
*T. C. Lombard.
*Sidney J. Sax.

SEVENTH WARD.
Republican. *William E. Fetter. No petition.
Democratic. *Morton MacCombe.
*George W. Bolling.

EIGHTH WARD.
Republican. *Rosa A. Woodhull.
Democratic. *Guy Madderson.
*John J. Leonard.
*Eugene H. Block.

NINTH WARD.
Republican. *Frank Klaus.
Democratic. *Joseph A. Brabec.
*Joseph W. Souk.
*August J. Heise.
*Edward F. Cullerton.

TENTH WARD.
Republican. *Edward F. Cullerton.
Democratic. *Daniel D. Froelich.
*Joseph Triner.

THIRTEENTH WARD.
Republican. *Peter H. Kane.
Democratic. *Thomas J. Ahern.
*Samuel F. Shaffer. *James C. McGloom.
*Harry E. Krom.

FOURTEENTH WARD.
Republican. *Edward J. Lyons.
Democratic. *Charles J. Lucas.
*Edward Todd.

FIFTEENTH WARD.
Republican. *Louis B. Anderson.
Democratic. *Edward J. Lyons.
*Charles J. Lucas.
*Edward Todd.

SIXTEENTH WARD.
Republican. *Stanley Kuss.
Democratic. *Stanley Adamkiewicz.

SEVENTEENTH WARD.
Republican. *Martin S. Thomas.
Democratic. *John J. Tushy.
*Eugene F. Ingle.
*George W. Burruss.

NINETEENTH WARD.
Republican. *John Schneider.
Democratic. *John Powers.
*James P. Marzano.

TWENTIETH WARD.
Republican. *William Malach.
Democratic. *Henry L. Pick.
*Nathan Cobb.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD.
Republican. *Bob E. McCormick. Dorsey Cove.
Democratic. *John Francis Peters. John P. Burdick.
*Charles J. Agnew.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD.
Republican. *Math. Hibbler.
Democratic. *Rudolph L. Schapp.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD.
Republican. *Thomas O. Wallace. No petition.
Democratic. *B. A. L. Thomson.
*Joseph F. Seiber.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD.
Republican. *James Dorsey.
Democratic. *Frank F. Roeder.
*Joseph Pienka.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.
Republican. *Henry D. Capitola. *Lester D. Wallace Jr.
Democratic. *Thomas O. Wallace. No petition.
*B. A. L. Thomson.
*Joseph F. Seiber.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD.
Republican. *William F. Lipka. *Thomas R. Casper.
Democratic. *William H. Weber.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD.
Republican. *Edward R. Armistage. *Arthur S. Beaudette.
Democratic. *John Paul.

TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD.
Republican. *Clayton F. Smith.
Democratic. *John Hubec.
*John Golombiewski.
*Michael F. Ryan.
*Daniel McFall.
*James H. Walsh.

THIRTIETH WARD.
Republican. *Wm. J. Lynch.
Democratic. *James Canby.
*Daniel J. O'Hern.
*Wm. Hannahan.
*Thomas J. O'Grady.

THIRTY-FIRST WARD.
Republican. *Scott M. Hogan. *James A. Long.
Democratic. *Albert L. Little. *Hugh B. Donnelly.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD.
Republican. *Albert J. Fisher. No petition.
Democratic. *Harry Bandringa.

THIRTY-THIRD WARD.
Republican. *John P. Garner. *George F. Mulligan.
Democratic. *Albert H. Isely.
*Rosa E. Guthrie.

THIRTY-FOURTH WARD.
Republican. *Jacob James Fink. *Joseph O. Kostner.
Democratic. *Joseph Danila. *Martin H. Edelstein.
*Jacob J. Fink. *Geo. E. Sankatone.

THIRTY-FIFTH WARD.
Republican. *Charles Jauchke. *John S. Clark.
Democratic. *Conrad H. Janke.

THIRTY-SIXTH WARD.
Republican. *Incumbent.

MAYOR CHARGES PRESS ALWAYS LIES ABOUT HIM

Mayor Thompson, talking at the Rogers Park Masonic temple, in the Twenty-fifth ward, last night, declared that the Chicago newspapers had consistently lied about him.

"I always have been told that it has been said of this ward that no candidate for any public office could carry it without the indorsement of the newspapers," said the mayor. "If you believe what the newspapers say of me, all right, but I want to tell you that your mayor has been lied about and maligned by the newspapers."

"Because I would not do the bidding of the newspapers, I have been held up in scorn and ridicule to the whole city. Do you want a mayor who works for you, or do you want one who does the bidding of the newspapers? I won't do what the newspapers want done. That's why they attack me."

The mayor then told how he had caused the salaries of all city employees receiving less than \$1,800 a year to be increased.

As a fact, the salary increases were made possible last year because the banks of the Clearing House association loaned the city \$1,750,000. This was by an agreement between the council finance committee and Levy Mayer, representing the bankers. The mayor did not appear before the committee to urge this.

THIRTY-SEVENTH WARD.
Republican. *Clayton F. Smith.
Democratic. *John Hubec.
*John Golombiewski.
*Michael F. Ryan.
*Daniel McFall.
*James H. Walsh.

THIRTY-EIGHTH WARD.
Republican. *Wm. J. Lynch.
Democratic. *James Canby.
*Daniel J. O'Hern.
*Wm. Hannahan.
*Thomas J. O'Grady.

THIRTY-NINTH WARD.
Republican. *Scott M. Hogan. *James A. Long.
Democratic. *Albert L. Little. *Hugh B. Donnelly.

THIRTY-SECOND WARD.
Republican. *Albert J. Fisher. No petition.
Democratic. *Harry Bandringa.

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Copyright 1919 Hart Schaffner & Marx

You can't afford to keep that \$35 when you can exchange it for a \$40-\$45-\$50 Hart Schaffner & Marx suit, overcoat or ulster here at \$35

OUR big special purchase gives you a very remarkable opportunity now to buy very good clothes at a very low price.

Men's sack suits in fine tweeds, worsteds, silk mixtures, serges, fancy patterns, plain color Young men's suits in single and double breasted welt waist models, and military sacks Men's and young men's overcoats in Chesterfield, Raglan, form-fit, welt waist types; and ulsters and storm coats

An extraordinary variety with sizes to fit any figure, at a saving of \$5, \$10, \$15 \$35 We're selling these fine clothes at

Special reductions on imported materials, \$100, \$85, \$80, \$75, \$65, \$60 overcoats, also suits reduced \$70, \$65, \$60, \$55, \$50

\$70 overcoats, Hart Schaffner & Marx made. \$47.50 silk lined, genuine Carr Meltons, at

Maurice L Rothschild

Good clothes; nothing else Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



Find the Shoe That Fits You —through THE TRIBUNE

SCAN every "shoe" in the picture. Each shoe represents a different employer—each "shoe" an opportunity for you to fill a better-than-ever position with one of these employers.

If you are a fighting man, home again, determined to qualify for more than merely "a position," you should now select your new employer and meet him through THE TRIBUNE.

If you are an ex-soldier or sailor you deserve a permanent and profitable business opportunity—a place where you can "make good" and make money.

Happily—you may now step forward and upward in a new "shoe" that fits this desire.

For THE TRIBUNE is at your service!

Whenever the big, prosperous employers of Chicago and the Central West want office, store or factory help, they invariably turn to THE TRIBUNE.

The cost, to you, will be trifling by comparison, for THE TRIBUNE'S rate for "Situations Wanted" advertising is lower than that of the other classifications in its Want-Ad Section.

Bring your "Situation Wanted" ad today to THE TRIBUNE Want-Ad office, Main Floor, Dearborn and Madison streets.

THE TRIBUNE is the ESTABLISHED medium through which all employers secure their helpers and has been so for many years.

Find your new employer and position through THE TRIBUNE—he's probably looking there for you this minute. He gets the good ones through THE TRIBUNE.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

YOU are interested in the food problem. Mr. Edward Morris, President of Morris & Company, testified yesterday in Washington before a Committee of the House of Representatives. He discussed every phase of the packing business in connection with the proposed legislation, and brought out the following facts:

1. There is no agreement of any kind between the packers for the purchase of live stock or sale of products.
2. The ownership of Stock Yards and Stock Yards Terminals is not harmful to the producer or consumer.
3. Ownership of Refrigerator Cars makes possible distribution of fresh meats to the distant consumer.
4. Cold Storage Warehouses permit purchase of Live Stock during heavy shipping season and distribution to consumers at all seasons.
5. Branch Houses enable us to maintain a Supreme quality, and provide facilities for distribution to the trade and proper care of our products.

His evidence has been prepared in booklet form, and any one interested in this vital question or in any one of the subjects discussed by Mr. Morris can obtain free a copy of the document by applying to Morris & Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

Police Doubt Murder of Woman Near Tenafly, N. J.

Englewood, N. J., Jan. 27.—Scores of people, among them many mothers, today made fruitless efforts to identify the body of a young woman, found yesterday on the Palisades near Tenafly.

Bergen county police authorities announced tonight they were convinced she had committed suicide. When the body was found the head was swathed in bandages and a chloroform bottle was found in place beneath the nostrils with tape.

George White, a chauffeur, who had reported to the authorities that he aided a man to place an unconscious woman in an automobile, when he looked at the body declared he had never seen the woman before.

Roumanians Ask Receiver for Gas and Oil Co.

Hammond, Ind., Jan. 27.—Two hundred and fifty Roumanians of Hammond, Gary, East Chicago, Indiana Harbor, and Youngstown, O., who invested Liberty bonds and cash in the First Roumanian Gas and Oil company are interested in a petition for a receiver filed in the Superior court at Hammond today. The plaintiffs ask an accounting, proper applications of funds, and a receiver, alleging the officers of the company are conspiring to wreck the concern and gain control of the oil fields of the company in Oklahoma.

The capital stock of the company is \$75,000; its assets are alleged to be \$49,384.64 and liabilities \$50,007.42.

Everybody's MAGAZINE What Does Z Stand For?

OLSON D LUNDIN PARTY

Says Voters Real May

Judge Harry Olson, many candidates for Charles S. Deneen, wing, and Assistant James G. Cotter, Brundage faction, forces last night in 3155 South State gathering of the N are claimed almost Thompson.

Speech in which he of the Negro and h publican party, had Fred Lundin and Co. Etteson. He kept roaring with laughter the "mysterious, the Lundin." He said Thompson and he d bate he would ins Etteson being pres debate with the "re

Punch and "You've been at Panch and Judy sh the judge. "Well, and I debate you will for both Etteson and there for their side through the motions while Lundin sits bel plays the part of the am not running as strange as it may se against Lundin. He got to beat. He's You won't see much campaign, although He has several hea the hotels, but he noiselessly, and slip background. He's v ers, but if he will open and debate the we'll have a big crow would like to see wh ing chap this real m know him pretty w him for many years, not making good on I think we're going to time. We will if y patriotic people get tacks and do a little

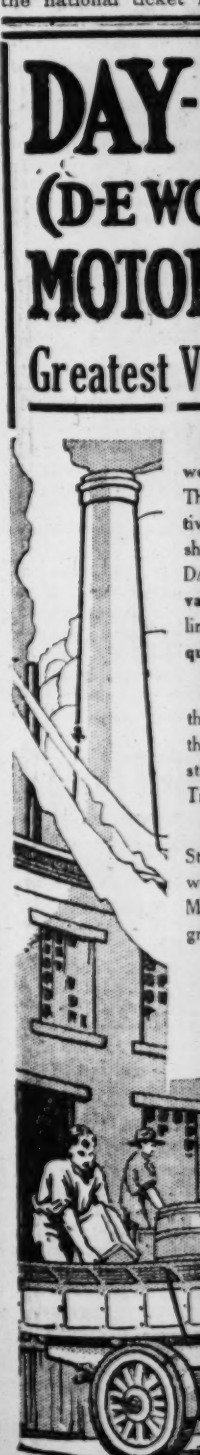
Deneen Makes Mr. Deneen talked them. He told them Thompson were relie barras the Republica for their votes to the country for whose war record, the try seems to feel, wa it should be.

"Before we declare Deneen, "it was any to express his opinion disagree with the tren once we declared wa one platform for eve and that was to be fo heartedly and back boys. Mr. Thompson declared, said we sho to Europe for the sta said it was all right but we should keep th home and not send it

Would Have Be "What do you sup happened if we had vice? You know the been defeated, and have been our lot? I indulge in any abusive referring to Mayor Olm to warn you voters of that you will make it the national ticket n

DAY- (DE WO MOTOR Greatest Va

The trib sho DA val line qua the trib still Tru C St. wit Mo gre



OLSON DEMANDS LUNDIN JOIN IN PARTY DEBATE

Says Voters Want to See Real Mayor of the City.

Judge Harry Olson, Republican nominee for mayor, speaking for his wing, and Assistant Attorney General James G. Cotter, representing the pro-Lundin faction, opened the primary speaking campaign for the mayor last night in the Second ward at 2335 South State street. It was a gathering of the Negro voters who are almost solidly for Mayor Thompson.

Judge Olson, after reading a set speech in which he recited the progress of the Negro and his duty to the Republican party, had a lot of fun with Fred Lundin and Corporation Counsel Etzelson. He kept the large crowd roaring with laughter as he described the "mysterious, the foxy, the shut-in Lundin." He said that if Mayor Thompson and he did have a joint debate he would insist on Lundin and Etzelson being present, so he could debate with the "real voice."

Punch and Judy Show.
"You've been at an old fashioned Punch and Judy show, of course," said the judge. "Well, when Thompson and I debate you will see another one, for both Etzelson and Lundin must be there for their side. Etzelson will go through the motions with the mayor while Lundin sits behind the scene and plays the part of the ventriloquist."

"I am a candidate for mayor, but I am not running against Thompson, strange as it may seem. I'm running against Lundin. He's the fellow I've got to beat. He's the real mayor. You won't see much of Lundin in this campaign, although he's the real voice. He has several headquarters around the city, but he slips in and out, noiselessly, and slips away into the background. He's very, very mysterious, but if he will come out in the open and debate these city questions we'll have a big crowd. A lot of people would like to see what kind of a looking chap this real mayor of ours is. I know him pretty well. I've known him for many years, and I know he's not making good on the mayor's job. I think we're going to beat Lundin this time. We will if you taxpayers and patriotic people get down to brass tacks and do a little thinking."

Deneen Makes Party Plea.
Mr. Deneen talked straight party to them. He told them that if Mayor Thompson were re-elected it would embarrass the Republican national ticket, for they would have to be apologizing to the country for electing a mayor whose war record, the rest of the country seems to feel, was not quite what it should be.

"Before we declared war," said Mr. Deneen, "it was any citizen's privilege to express his opinion, and to agree or disagree with the trend of events. But once we declared war there was only one platform for every loyal citizen, and that was to be for that war wholeheartedly and back up these brave boys. Mr. Thompson, after war was declared, said we should not send food to Europe for the starving allies. He said it was all right to have an army, but we should keep that army here at home and not send it to Europe."

Would Have Been Beaten.
"What do you suppose would have happened if we had followed his advice? You know the allies might have been defeated, and then what would have been our lot? I do not desire to indulge in any abusive language in referring to Mayor Thompson, but I want to warn you voters of the Second ward that you will make it very difficult for the national ticket next year if you

IN THE POLITICAL POT

Thomas M. Sullivan, former sanitary district trustee, will have charge of the women's Democratic organization work in the Sweitzer camp. Mr. Sullivan was the first Democratic leader to organize the Democratic women voters after the equal suffrage law became effective in Illinois. He will have his headquarters in the Ashland block headquarters.

Mrs. Harlan Ward Cooley, past president of the Chicago Woman's club, came out yesterday in support of Capt. Merriam for mayor. "Chicago needs," she said, "as never before a man of Capt. Merriam's experience and caliber in the mayor's chair. The problems of peace threaten as disastrous complications as those of war, and we need at the head of the government of this great metropolitan city a man farseeing, of the highest ideals, of the broadest experience and training, courageous and with executive ability."

Simon O'Donnell, president of the Chicago Building Trades council, came out squarely last night in favor of the so-called "Carey ordinance," introduced yesterday in the city council. This ordinance provides for the immediate construction of twenty-five miles of municipally owned subways to be built from the city's traction fund, now somewhat over \$25,000,000, without further taxation and insuring a 5 cent fare to all parts of the city.

Judge Olson's mayoralty candidacy was unanimously endorsed at the meeting of the regular Republican club of the Third ward at a meeting held last night at the headquarters, at 432 East Forty-third street. John H. Passmore, a lawyer, was endorsed for the aldermanic nomination at the same meeting. According to Robert R. Levy, the ward committeeman, the Deneen forces have agreed to support Passmore. John J. Lupe is the Thompson candidate for alderman in the ward.

Hearing of the various election contests will start Wednesday, Feb. 5, it was decided yesterday by Judge Charles M. Foell in the Superior court.

reflect him mayor. And I want to say, furthermore, that what is more important to you than whether two or three of your people have jobs at the city hall is whether the Republican party wins the next national election. You know that. You know that the party that has stood by you, not with a job here and there, but as a matter of principle, is the Republican party. If you think this matter over carefully, I am sure you will not go far wrong on primary day."

BOOMS SHERMAN AS A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman tonight was placed in the going as a Republican candidate for governor in 1920. Representative James M. Pace of Macomb is the sponsor for the Sherman boom.

"Senator Sherman is the ideal candidate," Representative Pace said. "The military tract, Senator Sherman's old home territory, is unanimous. We want to see Sherman run for governor. He has said that he was out of the senatorship."

The statement from Mr. Pace tended to complicate the political situation. Observers think the Republican primary fight may get to a showdown between Col. Frank L. Smith of Dwight, chairman of the Republican state committee, and Senator Sherman.

BOY GETS LIFE TERM FOR MURDER.
John Anderson, 17 years old, of 6317 South Hermitage avenue, brother of the Anderson, who was executed last summer for murder, was sentenced to life imprisonment yesterday by Judge George Kremen of the Criminal court. He pleaded guilty to murdering Edward Regert, a saloonkeeper at West Sixty-third street and South Winchester avenue, during a robbery. Randolph Carr, a co-defendant, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

JUDGE SABATH DECLARES HE IS FOR SWEITZER

Was One of Six Harrison-Dunne-Candidates.

Judge Joseph Sabath, brother of Congressman A. J. Sabath, yesterday declared himself with Robert M. Sweitzer for mayor. Judge Sabath was one of the six men the Harrison-Dunne faction presented to the regulars as a man they would support for mayor.

Judge Sabath made his declaration at a roundup of the leaders of the First and Second congressional districts at the Hotel Sherman.

Mr. Sweitzer and the other city candidates on the regular ticket addressed the gathering, urging team work and a pulling together to swing Chicago back into the Democratic column.

Then Judge Sabath got up and said he was with the ticket and was there to work for the ticket and carry out the instructions by the managing committee. He said he was a good soldier.

Mr. Sweitzer told the workers to get busy and from now until registration day see that the city was combed and to the registration booths.

"We needn't bother about issues just now," he said. "The Republican candidates are making all the issues we need in the election campaign. As for myself, you will not hear of me throwing any mud in this campaign. There are great problems to be tackled by the next administration, and it is not a time to be throwing mud, but a time for getting together to help lift Chicago out of the mud in every way. So if you've got any mud to throw don't come to me to do the hurling. If you have got an idea that you think will help to make Chicago the great city it ought to be for all our people you are welcome."

The soldiers and sailors' bill, which Mr. Sweitzer is sponsoring, went to Springfield last night. Senator Hughes will introduce it in the legislature this week. The Sweitzer bill provides amendments to the primary law that will permit any soldier or sailor, who ordinarily would be entitled to vote at the primary, to cast his vote by affidavit even though he may be unable to become registered in advance of the primary.

LOSE VOTES

Small Proportion of Women of City Are Registered.

OUT of 556,381 women of Chicago eligible to vote only 190,228 have registered. What is the matter? Have women tired of the suffrage?

The figures were given by Miss Grace Nichols of the Woman's City club, the questions were answered in the negative by representatives of a dozen or more women's clubs who met in the rooms of the Political Equality league yesterday to plan a campaign for greater registration of women voters in Chicago.

Six ways of urging registration on the women of Chicago were determined upon by the women.

1. Publicity in the newspapers.
2. Slides in motion picture houses.
3. Widespread distribution of dog-eared cards.
4. Public speakers at mass meetings.
5. Women's clubs.
6. Churches.

ing any mud in this campaign. There are great problems to be tackled by the next administration, and it is not a time to be throwing mud, but a time for getting together to help lift Chicago out of the mud in every way. So if you've got any mud to throw don't come to me to do the hurling. If you have got an idea that you think will help to make Chicago the great city it ought to be for all our people you are welcome."

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES PROBED BY GRAND JURY

Indictments May Follow Charge That Trust Is Preventing Drop.

Basils for possible indictment of a number of retail grocers for violating the government's profit-limiting order on foodstuffs was laid yesterday when several witnesses gave testimony before the federal grand jury. Evidence is said to have been presented that in several communities prices, particularly of butter and eggs, were sustained by agreements.

While the grand jury was hearing evidence, a steady stream of grocers with their records under their arms filed into offices where bureau of investigation agents sat as inquisitors.

Dickinson Wrecks Alibi.
"The statement of grocers that they have been forced to hold to old high prices to prevent taking a big loss does not go," Frederick Dickinson, assistant United States attorney, who is in charge of the inquiry, said last night.

"Heretofore it has not been difficult for grocers to get rid of stocks on hand within a day or so after prices have changed. The present situation cannot be much different. Take the best grade of butter. It has dropped to 63 cents, but some of the retailers are still selling it for 76 cents a pound. They have been collecting a profit of 13 cents a pound, when they were allowed not more than 6 cents."

SPY LAW TEST IN DEBS CASE BEGINS IN SUPREME COURT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—Oral arguments began in the Supreme court today on the constitutionality of the espionage act in the case of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader, convicted of violating the law in a speech at Canton, O., last June, and Jacob Frohwerk of Kansas City, found guilty of writing alleged seditious articles for the Missouri Staats Zeitung.

Counsel for the defendants attacked the act as an attempt to abridge the constitutional right of free speech and a free press.

Unusual importance is attached to the Debs case by lawyers because they expect the court to make it the test proceedings in which it will pass upon the general validity of the act.

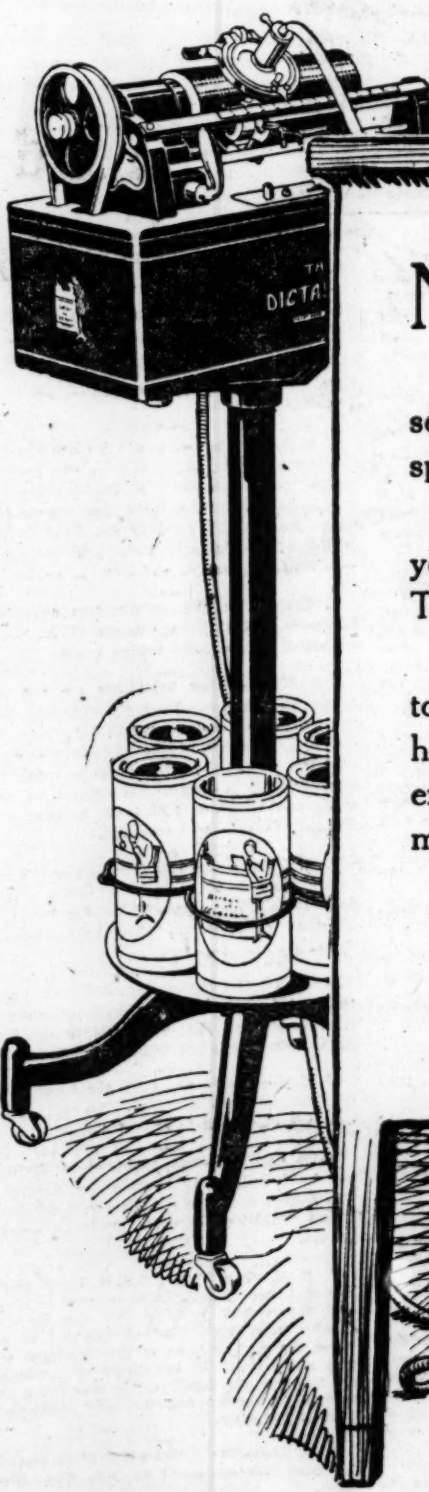
Seymour Steadman of Chicago, attorney for Debs, argued that freedom of speech and of the press was denied. Admission as evidence of the records in the case of Rose Pastor Stokes, convicted in Missouri under the espionage act, the so-called St. Louis Socialist platform, to which Debs is alleged to have subscribed, and an interview appearing in a Cleveland newspaper giving Debs' view of that platform was criticized by Mr. Steadman contending that the lower court tried his client on his "state of mind."

cents a pound. They have been collecting a profit of 13 cents a pound, when they were allowed not more than 6 cents."

Food Regulations Still Hold.
"Grocers should recollect that the food regulations are still in effect, and that for violation of the law act retailers may not only lose their license, but are subject to a fine of not less than \$5,000 or a minimum of one year in prison."

Secretaries and Stenographers

If you can run a Typewriter you can run The Dictaphone



NO matter how fast your employer's dictation, you can listen to it at whatever speed you desire.

You press the foot control with your foot, listen to a sentence and write. (If you miss a word, you can back-space and The Dictaphone repeats to you.)

Nothing could be simpler, nothing could be easier. If you know how to run a typewriter you can operate The Dictaphone—it's scientifically simple.

If your employer asks The Dictaphone Demonstrator to make a demonstration in your office, on your work, have him show you how easy it is to operate and explain how The Dictaphone will make your work more pleasant and profitable.

Become a Dictaphone Operator

Any intelligent young woman who can use a typewriter can quickly become a Dictaphone expert. Get in touch with The Dictaphone Office to learn how.

THE DICTAPHONE

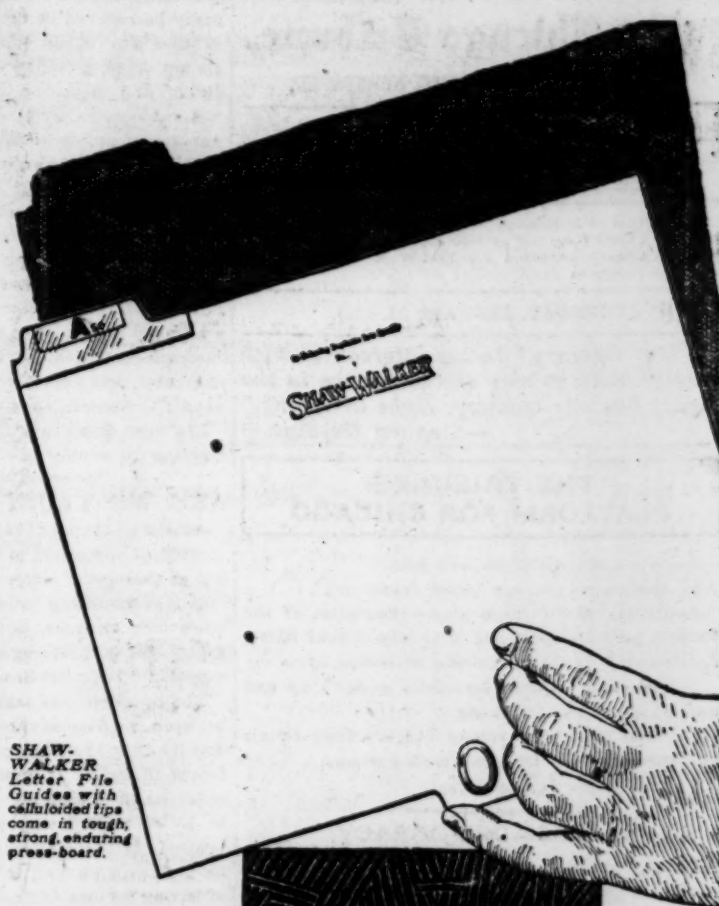
Registered in the U. S. and Foreign Countries

Phone Randolph 2771—Call at 812 North American Building

Write for booklet, "The Man at the Desk," Room 814 No. American Building, Chicago

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Shaw-Walker gives you all these things and then some. Gives you 19 years of actual experience in the devising and manufacturing of filing supplies of highest quality. You will recognize this with the first set of guides, indexes or folders you buy of us.

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"Have a Grape"



The Train Was Late

—as usual. Outside the gates, the customary crowds—here an old lady and a young girl, with arms linked—there, another little family group—all waiting, watching.

"There he is!" cries someone, and a hundred necks crane. The cry echoes, and re-echoes. Embraces and excited exclamations—the journey home—supper—tales of "over there"—and a box of delicious

Martha Washington Candies

Chocolates, Bonbons, Caramels, 70c the full pound.

Solid Pack Pecan Roll, the full pound, 80c

31 E. Adams St. 3225-29 Broadway
1916 Wilson Ave. 17 S. Wabash Ave.
21 W. Washington St. 130 W. Jackson Blvd.

DAY-ELDER (D-E WORM-DRIVE) MOTOR TRUCKS

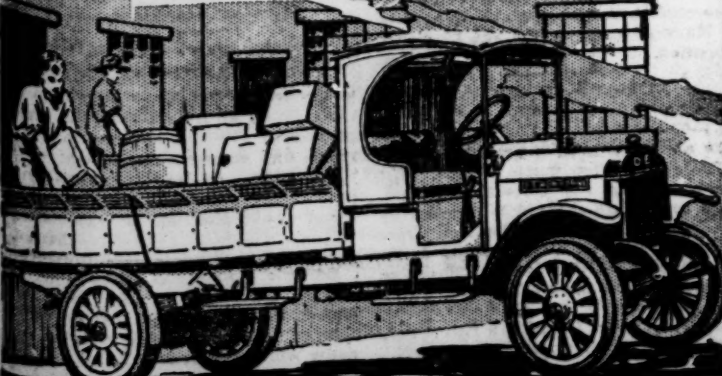
Greatest Values at Their Prices in America!

We made the same statement last January when we first came to town with DAY-ELDER trucks. Thanks to the enterprise of some forty representative dealers who took us seriously, we were able to show them during the course of a year that in DAY-ELDER trucks they had not only the greatest value-giving line in America—the fastest selling line—but also a line that measured up to the best in quality that the market offered.

This year they lead the van by a wider margin than ever. Make up your mind not to leave town this time till you see this line. Desirable territory still open. You needn't necessarily wait till the Truck Show opens to see them.

Call at our Chicago Showrooms, 11 E. Harrison St. Appointments may be made by communicating with our Factory Representative at the Day-Ellder Motors Corporation Headquarters, Room 1843, Congress Hotel.

DAY-ELDER MOTORS CORPORATION
Factory, Newark, N. J.
Sales Representative, Jackson H. Kelly
CONGRESS HOTEL



WILL COMPELS RAIL RETENTION FOR 21 MONTHS

Cummins Offers Plan to
Curb Panic After
Peace Date.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—(Special.)—To thwart the administration's threat to turn back the railroads to their owners at once, Senator Cummins of Iowa, ranking Republican member of the senate interstate commerce committee, today introduced a bill amending the railroad act by making the retention of the railroads mandatory until the expiration of twenty-one months after the proclamation of peace.

Senator Cummins' bill is a reply to the declared purpose of the administration to restore the roads to private ownership and operation unless Congress grants the five year extension of federal control urged by William Gibbs McAdoo. The return of the railroads to private management without comprehensive legislation fixing their status would be disastrous, Senator Cummins believes.

Hope for Speedy Action.
In introducing the bill Senator Cummins expressed the attitude of almost all his Republican colleagues and not a few Democrats. An effort will be made to get quick action on the measure in the hope of passing it before the present term expires on March 4. Senator Cummins pointed out that it was apparent that Mr. McAdoo's five year experiment program had no friends in congress and urged the passage of his bill to demonstrate the attitude of congress on the railroad situation. In the absence of a definite expression of opinion the administration might very well take it for granted that congress was not opposed to the return of the railroads without comprehensive legislation, he explained.

McAdoo Defends Position.
Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 27.—W. G. McAdoo, former director general of railroads and former secretary of the treasury, made public today a telegram in which he urged five year government control of the railroads as a necessity for the development of inland waterways and for the coordination of the railroads and waterways with the new American merchant marine. The message said:

"It seems to me futile to expend great sums of money on the development of our inland waterways unless our government adopts an intelligent policy about railroad control. The future of waterways development is absolutely dependent upon a government which will enforce the operation of the railroads."

Jan. 22.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—I am shocked at the attitude of the loyal Americans who are faced with the prospect of being driven away from their homes by the young man's man when he was over 21.

ON EVER SAME!
(Editor of The Tribune.)—The paper inform me the columns as to why acted to straw hats.

THEORIES.
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CHICAGO CASUALTIES

ARMY

KILLED IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.
Zarove, James, 4219 West Grandwood street.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

CAPTAIN.
Sherwood, Harold Brooks, 2175 Birchwood avenue.
CORPORALS.
Janczak, Thomas, 1519 Cornell street.
Marach, Edward, 1446 Dickson street.
Wagner, Joseph P., 618 West Sixty-first street.

PRIVATES.
Briglio, Nicholas Marie, 449 North May street.
Holmes, Clarence, 1909 South State street.
Stokes, Harry, 6450 Woodlawn avenue.
Sullivan, John J., 5557 Van Buren street.
Uriah, Richard A., 2032 West Twenty-third street.
Milberg, Abraham, 1198 South Hermitage avenue.

MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.
Andrejewski, Vincent, 2540 Ems street.
Hladick, Frank, 5185 South Lincoln street.

REVISED LIST

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

(Previously Reported Missing in Action.)

PRIVATES.
Justice, Nick, 2906 Canal street.
Lindstrom, Arthur, 4855 West Erie street.
Olske, Joseph, 2000 West Twenty-third street.

WOUNDED—DEGREE UNDETERMINED.

(Previously Reported Missing in Action.)

PRIVATES.
Ligman, Leo W., 1246 South Tripp avenue.

RETURNED TO DUTY.

(Previously Reported Missing in Action.)

PRIVATES.
Johnson, Harry J., 4901 Ellis avenue.
McMahon, Paul J., 1827 Pratt boulevard.

tion of the waterways and the railroads as a coordinated and articulated system which will give the people the benefits of an efficient combination of water and rail facilities.

"This cannot be accomplished under the present railroad law, which provides that the railroads cannot be controlled by the government for a longer period than twenty-one months after the return of peace. Within that period no substantial development of existing waterways can be made, nor can their operation in so brief a period afford any adequate test of their value."

"Upon such a return of the railroads to private ownership the out-throat competition of the railroads under private control with the partially developed waterways will effectively destroy water transportation as heretofore, and the people's investment in these facilities will continue to be of little if any value."

BOUL MICH MUST STAY BOUL MICH, WOMAN INSISTS

Miss Emily Larned of Winnetka, who was largely instrumental in getting the motor bus for Chicago, now rises to the defense of Michigan avenue, particularly that part south of Twelfth street. Inspired by an editorial in yesterday's Tribune on the advisability of keeping the name of Michigan avenue, Miss Larned is about to form a society for the "Friends of South Michigan Avenue."

"I was exceedingly pleased to see by

the editorial yesterday morning that THE TRIBUNE was not in favor of changing the name of Michigan avenue," said Miss Larned. "It is certainly THE street of Chicago which is known outside and which ought to be the pride of all Chicagoans."

"Let us not forget, however, that it has a south side which has so far been neglected. Michigan avenue should be the street developed all along the way, the connecting link between the north side and the south side; a broad, beautiful thoroughfare. Of course, much of it on the south side is dead as a residence street, but there is no reason why that part cannot be made one of the most beautiful business streets in the world."

Miss Larned predicted that before

long the motor bus would be running on the south side as well as the north. "There should be one good way for north and south side people to travel," she said. "We do not want little dabs of improvement all over the city. Let us do one good job and improve Michigan avenue through its entire length."

Agree on \$100,000,000

Bill for Famine Relief

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—An agreement on the administration bill appropriating \$100,000,000 for European famine relief was reached today by the senate and house conferees after a brief session.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Dodge Brothers like to think that thousands of soldiers who saw its wonderful work at home and in France will make the name of their car more than ever a household word.

It was the only car of its type and class officially adopted by the War Department for the United States Army.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low
The tire mileage is unusually high

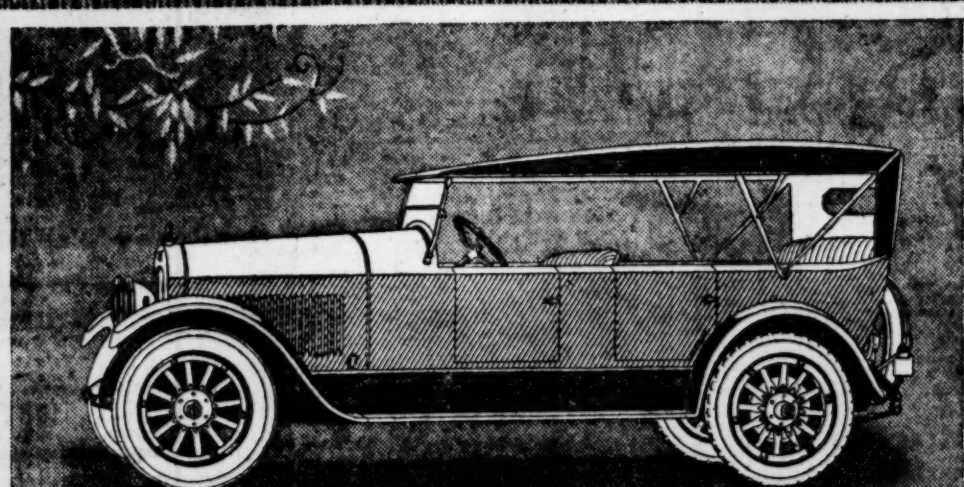
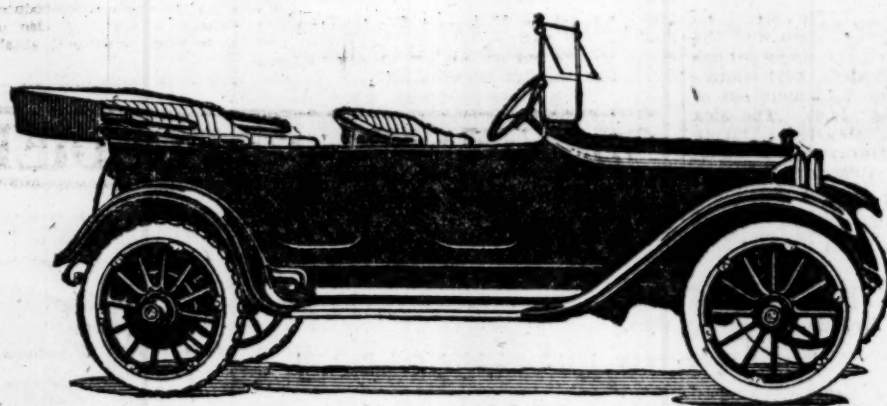
It will pay you to examine this car at the show

DASHIELL MOTOR CO.

2412 Michigan Ave

Calumet 7300

Space B-2 Coliseum, Main Floor



Cole Aero-EIGHT

DOUBLE THE RANGE OF PERFORMANCE
HALF THE COST OF OPERATION

Eight Exclusive Body Styles

On Exhibit at the Show

Space F3 Coliseum

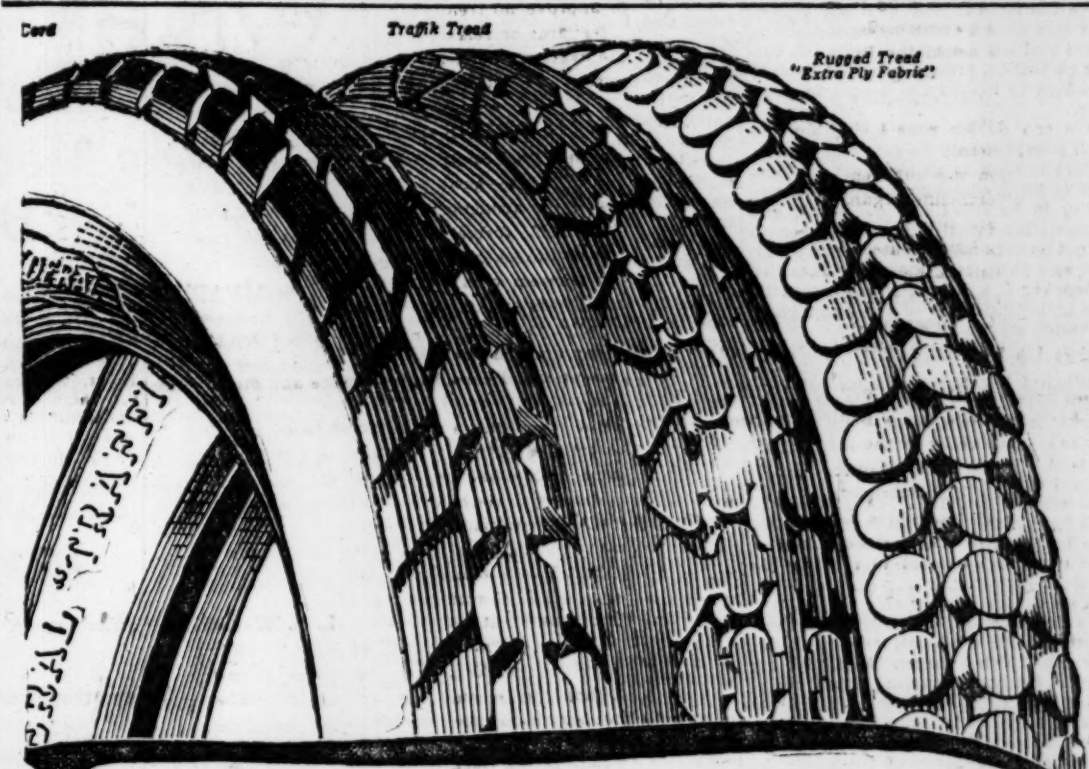
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Chicago Automobile Show
Jan 25 - Feb. 1.
Biddle
Cunningham
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Locomobile
McFarlan
Owen Magnotic
Poorless
Roemer
Rauch & Lang Electric
Michigan Boulevard
Entrance



FEDERAL DOUBLE CABLE BASE TIRES

IN the constant give-and-take battle between the tire and the road, Federal tires give more wear and stand more punishment.

The exclusive Federal Double-Cable-Base construction is responsible for this "extra service" in Federal Tires.

Federals are not only built to resist external wear but are well protected against internal enemies. They cannot wear on the inside against rim.

In the base of every Federal Tire, there are four strong steel cables which hold them so securely that they cannot shift,

get out of line or creep on the rim.

For this reason Federals do not pinch the tube, blow out above the rim, do not rim cut.

No wonder they last longer and give such universal satisfaction.

Chicago Warehouse, 1434 Michigan Ave.

The Federal Rubber Company of Illinois—Factories, Cudahy, Wisconsin
Manufacturers of Federal Automobile Tires, Tubes and Sundries, Motorcycle, Bicycle and Carriage Tires, Rubber Halls, Fibre Soles, Horse Shoe Pads, Rubber Matting and Mechanical Rubber Goods

Carlsten-Williams-Co.
2246-48 S. Michigan Ave. Phone Calumet 5840-5841
Let the Largest Tire Jobbers in the West Serve You to Decided Advantage
Whether You Buy in Carload Lots or by the Dozen Tires
For 1919 we will control the complete output of several factories and can furnish you tires and inner tubes of first quality fully guaranteed, or the same first quality, priced to sell with no mileage guarantee. In addition, we have contracts with several manufacturers for all their seconds and blemished tires and tubes, and will quote prices that are bound to interest you.
Our buying is strictly cash, and we sell on the same basis—you know what advantage the cash buyer has.
OUR 1919 DEALERS' PROPOSITION NOW READY
Order Now for Early Spring Shipment
CARLSTEN-WILLIAMS CO.
2246-48 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Fruit Juice Essences
Jiffy-Jell desserts carry real fruit flavors in essence form, in vials.
A wealth of fruit juice is condensed for each dessert. So you get a fresh-fruit dainty, healthful and delicious.
This is the new-type quick gelatine dessert—five times as good as the old kinds.
Loganberry and Pineapple are two of the best flavors. Try them.
They're found only in **Jiffy-Jell**
10 Flavors, at Your Grocer's 2 Packages for 25 Cents
Neighbors Say You "Drink Too Much"
Better stop the neighborhood talk and stop UNDERMINING your health, Business and "Happy Home" by spending three to seven days at Head NEAL INSTITUTE, 414 E. 9th St., Chicago (Oakland 49). Ask for book.

United States Railroad Administration

Important Change in Suburban Ticketing Arrangements

Effective February 1, 1919, all of the present multiple trip tickets (other than individual monthly tickets), sold by railroads under Federal control in the Chicago Suburban District, will be withdrawn.

As a substitute for such tickets, a 26-ride ticket, good for the purchaser or any member of his or her immediate family, limited to six months, will be sold at the rate of two cents per mile per ride.

Tickets sold at the old rate after January 25th will not be honored after January 31st, but unused rides on such tickets will be redeemed at a rate proportionate to the total cost of the ticket.

Tickets sold prior to January 25th will be honored for passage to and including February 28th, and will be subject to redemption after that date at proportionate rates.

Note: NO CHANGE Will Be Made in Rates Charged for INDIVIDUAL MONTHLY TICKETS

Graham Brothers
Truck-Builders
exhibited this
week at
2634 Michigan
Avenue

The Autobiography of Theodore Roosevelt

(Continued from yesterday.)

INSTALLMENT X.

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HAVING been a rather sickly and awkward boy, I was as a young man at first both nervous and distrustful of my own powers. I had to train myself painfully and laboriously not merely as regards my body but as regards my soul and spirit.

When a boy I read a passage in one of Marryat's books which always impressed me. In this passage the captain of some small British man of war is explaining to the hero how to acquire the quality of fearlessness. He says that at the outset almost every man is frightened when he goes into action, but that the course to follow is for the man to keep such a grip on himself that he can act just as if he was not frightened. After this is kept up long enough it changes from a pretense to reality, and the man goes in very fact become fearless by sheer dint of practicing fearlessness when he does not feel it. (I am using my own language, not Marryat's.)

This was the theory upon which I went. There were, all kinds of things of which I was afraid at first, ranging from grizzly bears to "mean" horses and gunfighters; but by acting as if I was not afraid I gradually ceased to be afraid. Most men can have the same experience if they choose. They will first learn to bear themselves well in trials which anticipate and which they school themselves in advance to meet. After a while the habit will grow on them, and they will behave well in sudden and unexpected emergencies which come upon them unawares.

Fearlessness as an Ideal.

It is, of course, much pleasanter if one is naturally fearless, and I envy and respect the men who are naturally fearless. But it is a good thing to remember that the man who does not enjoy this advantage can nevertheless stand beside the man who does, and can do his duty with the like efficiency, if he chooses to.

Of course, he must not let his desire take the form merely of a day dream. Let him dream about being a fearless man, and the more he dreams the better he will be, always provided he does his best to realize the dream in practice.

He can do his part honorably and well provided only he sets fearlessness before himself as an ideal, schools himself to think of danger merely as something to be faced and overcome, and regards life itself as he should regard it, not as something to be thrown away, but as a pawn to be promptly hazarded whenever the hazard is warranted by the larger interests of the great game in which we are all engaged.

Takes Up Law Studies.

When I left Harvard I took up the study of law. If I had been sufficiently fortunate to come under Prof. Thayer of the Harvard Law school, it may well be that I would have realized that the lawyer can do a great work for justice and against legalism. But, doubtless chiefly through my own fault, some of the teaching of the law books and of the classroom seemed to me to be against justice.

The caveat emptor side of the law, like the caveat emptor side of business, seemed to me repellent; it did not make for social fair dealing. The "let the buyer beware" maxim, when translated into actual practice, whether in law or business, tends to translate itself further into the seller making his profit at the expense of the buyer, instead of by a bargain which shall be to the profit of both. It did not seem to me that the law was framed to discourage as it should sharp practice, and all other kinds of bargaining except those which are fair and of benefit to both sides.

I was young; there was much in the

Judgment which I then formed on this matter which I should now revise; but, then as now, many of the big corporation lawyers, to whom the ordinary members of the bar then as now looked up, held certain standards which were difficult to recognize as compatible with the idealism I suppose every high minded young man is apt to feel.

Man's First Duty.

If I had been obliged to earn every cent I spent, I should have gone wholeheartedly into the business of making both ends meet, and should have taken up the law or any other respectable occupation—for I then held, and now hold, the belief that a man's first duty is to pull his own weight and to take care of those dependent upon him; and I then believed, and now believe that the greatest privilege and greatest duty of any man is to be happily married, and that no other form of success or service, for either man or woman, can be wisely accepted as a substitute or alternative. But it happened that I had been left enough money by my father not to make it necessary for me to think solely of earning bread for myself and my family. I had enough to get bread. What I had to do, if I wanted butter and jam, was to provide the butter and jam, but to count their cost as compared with other things.

In other words, I made up my mind that, while I must earn money, I could afford to make earning money the secondary instead of the primary object of my career. If I had had no money at all, then my first duty would have been to earn it in any honest fashion. As I had some money I felt that my need for more money was to be treated as a secondary need, and that while it was my business to make more money where I legitimately and properly could, yet that it was also my business to find other kinds of work as more important than money making.

Joins Republican Party.

Almost immediately after leaving Harvard in 1880 I began to take an interest in politics. I did not then believe, now believe, that any man should ever attempt to make politics his only career. It is a dreadful misfortune for a man to grow to feel that his whole livelihood and whole happiness depend upon his staying in office. Such a feeling prevents him from being of real service to the people while in office, and always puts him under the heaviest strain of pressure to barter his convictions for the sake of holding office.

A man should have some other occupation—to which he can resort if at any time he is thrown out of office, or if at any time he finds it necessary to choose a course which will probably result in his being thrown out, unless he is willing to stay in at cost to his conscience.

At that day, in 1880, a young man of my bringing up and convictions could join only the Republican party, and join it I accordingly did. It was no simple thing to join it then. That was long before the era of ballot reform and the control of primaries; long before the era when we realized that the government must take official notice of the deeds and acts of party organizations. The party was still treated as a private corporation, and in each district the organization formed a kind of social and political club. A man had to be regularly proposed for and elected into this club, just as into any other club. As a friend of mine picturesquely phrased it, I "had to break into the organization with a jimmy."

Under these circumstances there was some difficulty in joining the local organization, and considerable amusement and excitement to be obtained out of it after I had joined.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

REAR ADMIRAL CHADWICK DEAD; FAME AS AUTHOR

New York, Jan. 27.—Rear Admiral French Ensign Chadwick, U. S. N., retired, who was chief of staff of Admiral Sampson during the Spanish-American war, died today at his winter home here.

He had been ailing for more than a year, and about a week ago was removed here from his summer home at Newport, R. I. Pneumonia set in and he was seriously ill for several days before his death.

Mrs. Chadwick was at his bedside at the time. He was a man of high character and was a student and writer on naval affairs. Rear Admiral Chadwick will have most enduring fame, although during the Spanish-American

war he was in all the most serious engagements in which the North Atlantic squadron took part and was promoted five numbers for his gallant conduct in battle.

For seven years, from 1882 to 1889, Rear Admiral Chadwick was naval attaché of the American embassy in London.

President Cleveland appointed him chief of the bureau of equipment July 1, 1893, as successor to Commodore George Dewey. In 1897 he was ordered to the command of the battleship New York, flagship of the North Atlantic squadron, under Admiral Sigsbee.

After his service in the Spanish-American war Rear Admiral Chadwick was appointed president of the naval war college at Newport, occupying that position in 1904 and was retired Feb. 28, 1906, since which he has written much that is authoritative and of permanent value in regard to naval conditions in this and other countries.

PENROSE MAKES TART REPLY TO PINCHOT LETTER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Gifford Pinchot's demand yesterday that Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania cease his fight for the chairmanship of the senate finance committee was met today by a sarcastic refusal. Senator Penrose made it fairly clear in a statement he issued that he is ready for a final fight for the chairmanship.

"I hardly consider Pinchot's open letter as worthy of being dignified by a reply," he said. "The most charitable treatment that can be accorded him is to throw over him the mantle of oblivion."



New Models for Those Who Want Beauty and Luxury

COMPARABLE to fine houses, which are more than shelter, Lexington cars measure up to the social position of those who desire style, convenience, and refinement.

You can get new Lexington models right now. This is a very important advantage, especially when you want the

car you buy now to last for a long time. We have no stock of old models on hand to dispose of before designing and building new and improved cars. In a Lexington you get greater value per dollar; a better performing car because of exclusive advantages, such as the Moore

Multiple Exhaust System; a better looking, easier riding, and longer serving car.

Ten large factories, specializing in automobile parts, are affiliated with Lexington making it possible for you to get new cars, finer cars and at less cost. See them at the Show.

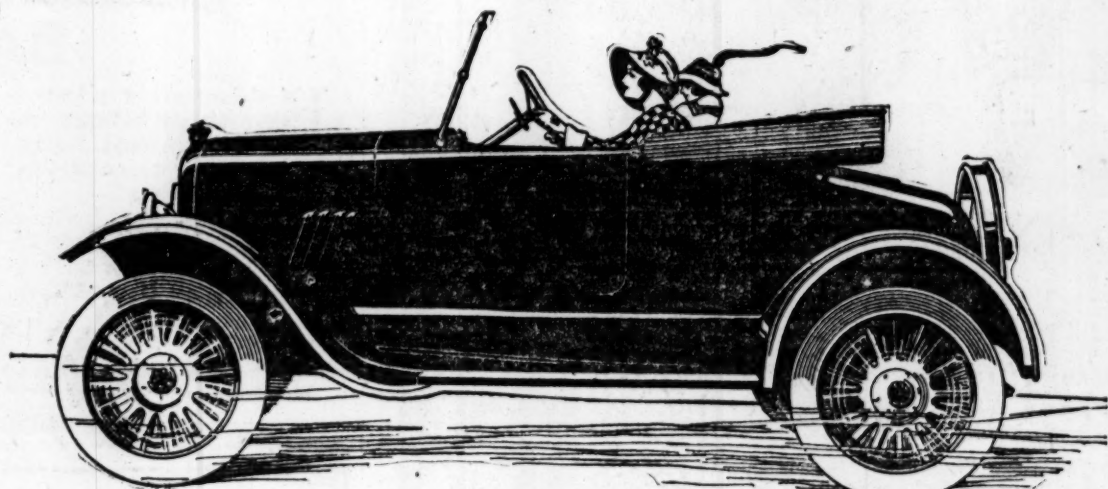
LEXINGTON MOTORS CHICAGO CO.
2209 Michigan Avenue. Calumet 5789.

L. S. Warner, 4634 Washington Blvd.

Boulevard Motor Co., 1017 South Blvd., Oak Park, Ill.

Lexington Motor Company, Connersville, Ind., U. S. A.

BRISCOE



Your Satisfaction With a Briscoe Will Grow Greater Day by Day

You'll like the Briscoe at first, of course, on account of its beautiful lines, its comfort and its refinements.

And the longer you own it, the better satisfied you'll be.

One point—and a big one—is its wonderful fuel and oil economy. You travel in first-class style, but you travel mighty cheaply, in a Briscoe. The Briscoe motor will show you stunts in gasoline mileage that you didn't think were possible.

And remember, the Briscoe is 99% Briscoe-built in the great Briscoe plants. Every part is up to the Briscoe standard—not that of a score of different partsmakers.

We want you to see and test the Briscoe for yourself. There's no better argument than the car.

\$885
at the factory

Brown-Moriarty Motor Car Co.

2526 Michigan Avenue

Telephone Coliseum 8668

It Is Businesslike—and Thrifty

Look over carefully the Oakland Sensible Six Roadster now on display at the Show—it is your kind of automobile.

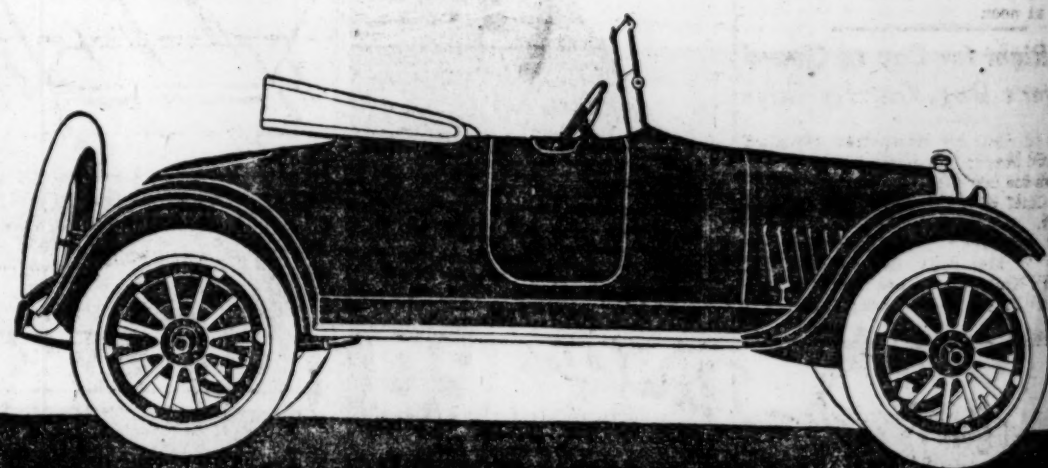
Mounted on the standard 44-horsepower Oakland Sensible Six chassis, it has the efficiency and general mechanical stamina to withstand long, incessant and rigorous service with astonishing freedom from even common trouble.

It is powerful; it is light; it is easily and surely handled; it is eminently suited to the varied purposes of the business man, professional man or woman driver.

Having room for three average-size persons and generous provision for luggage, it combines all Roadster requirements with that economy of gasoline and tires for which all Oakland models are famous.

Oakland occupies Space C6 at the Show. The models on display are: the Touring Car, \$1075; the Roadster, \$1075; the Sedan, \$1650; and the Coupé, \$1650. Additional for wire wheel equipment, \$75. All prices f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2426 Michigan Boulevard Telephone, Calumet 5704



OAKLAND
SENSIBLE SIX

AT THE SHOW

—the new
Studebaker
LIGHT-FOUR

Appearance, economy, comfort, completeness—with a construction that has been proved mechanically right—these are the things you will find most interesting in the New Studebaker LIGHT-FOUR.

See it at the Show—and then let us prove its ability on the road.

Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago
Studebaker Automobiles
Michigan Avenue at Twenty-first Street



Beautiful in Design Thoroughly Modern Mechanically Right

How to Save on Shoes

"Out of curiosity I tried a pair of Neolin Soles," writes W. P. Macarthur of St. Louis, "and today, after six months of hard service, I fail to notice any real signs of wear on them." This statement points the way to real economy in shoes. What you shoes cost, by the year, depends largely on how the soles wear and Neolin Soles do wear a very long time. Moreover, they are extremely comfortable and waterproof—scientifically made to be exactly what soles should be and so worn now by millions. They are available everywhere on new shoes and for re-soles. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels, guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Neolin Soles

Quality First

Boston Garter

When you think of writing

Think of HITING

Whiting Paper Company, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, etc.

Advertise in The Tribune

MOTOR E
ATTRACTS
VISITORS

Chicago Show
Trade Votes
Men Guests

That Chicago can do them in a bigger way city was the flattering paid yesterday by big car world who attended eighth annual automobile

Coliseum. If the Coliseum were magnet it would have the power than the auto convention of President

of the Kiesel Motor. "The nation has got proverbial hat to the this city's auto dealer this magnificent display to the Chicago Auto and is an empty which Chicago thinks of the automobile industry

Deserves All Con. "It certainly is a service the biggest one," said President E. J. Jordan Motor Car com

"It is a fine show, and say that there has never one," said John N. W. Overland, Inc.

"My topic at the con auto dealers tomorrow. M. Graham, sales man Place Arrow Motor com ing Back to Normal." great show indicates v'e better than normal." Great throngs of pers to visitors 25,000—made the annex, and the F armory a veritable beel by all day.

Manager Samuel A. right the attendance all records for auto sho if the present rate ke among the throngs recal ago yesterday was a " and the show was closed

Servier Men Guest. Builders and sailors a honor tonight. After uniform will be admitt The First Regiment proved a favorite with w a spacious saloon where are displayed, has been all the comforts of a ho

Dealers' Convention Today will be a busy o and manufacturers. The vention of the National Dealers' association with the La Salle hotel. A lue given at noon.

All Right for Cop Mayor's Dog, Ga

It's all right for patro guard Mayor Thompoe take his dog for airin So Chief of Police Garl today.

"If it doesn't intere notice of the men see mayor's home I don't see to their taking out his chief.

Sale \$20.00 Ge Cowhid

BAC
\$14.7

These sturdy will give great every traveler w really genuine bag of distinction ice combid.

A great select black, brown a shades, leather lin pockets, 18-inch an sizes, while \$1 they last.

Wardrobe Trunk \$10.00 Fifth Floo

Henry C. Lynton Cor. State and

ASK FOR and Horlio

The Origin Malted For Infants and OTHERS are IMIT

What Doe Stand Fo

MOTOR EXHIBIT ATTRACTS 35,000 VISITORS IN DAY

Chicago Show Best Ever,
Trade Votes; Service
Men Guests Tonight.

That Chicago can do things and do them in a bigger way than any other city was the flattering compliment paid yesterday by big men of the motor world who attended Chicago's ninth annual automobile show at the Coliseum.

If the Coliseum were an enormous magnet it would have no greater pull than the auto show, was the opinion of President George A. Kissel of the Kissel Motor car company.

"The nation has got to take off its provincial hat to the way Chicago—this city's auto dealers—have staged this magnificent display. It is a tribute to the Chicago Auto Trades association and is an emphatic reply to those who think of the future of the automobile industry," he said.

Deserves All Compliments.

"It certainly is a show that deserves the biggest compliment possible," said President E. J. Jordan of the Jordan Motor car company.

"It is a fine show, and I am glad to say that there has never been a better one," said John N. Willys of Willys Overland, Inc.

"My topic at the convention of the auto dealers tomorrow," said George H. Graham, sales manager of the Graham Motor car company, is "Getting Back to Normal." I believe this show indicates we're getting back a better than normal."

Great throngs of persons—estimated at 35,000—made the Coliseum, in answer to the First Regiment, a veritable beehive of humanity all day.

Manager Samuel A. Miles said last night the attendance would shatter all records for auto shows in the city of the present rate kept up. Many of the throngs recalled that a year ago yesterday was a "heatless day" and the show was closed.

Service Men Guests Tonight.

Soldiers and sailors will be guests of honor tonight. After 7 o'clock men in uniform will be admitted free. The First Regiment armory has been a favorite with women, as here a spacious salon, where "super-cars" are displayed, has been arranged with all the comforts of a hotel lobby.

Dealers' Convention Today.

Today will be a busy one for dealers and manufacturers. The annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers' association will be held at the La Salle hotel. A luncheon will be given at noon.

All Right for Cop to Guard Mayor's Dog, Garrity Says

It's all right for patrolmen assigned to guard Mayor Thompson's apartment to take his dog for airings, said Chief of Police Garrity yesterday.

"If it doesn't interfere with the duties of the men assigned to the mayor's home I don't see any objection to their taking out his dog," said the chief.

Have on Shoes

positively tried a pair of shoes W. F. Macarney and today, after five years of service, I fall to notice of wear on them."

These sturdy bags will give great service to every traveler who wants a really genuine cowhide bag of distinction and service combined.

A great selection in black, brown and tan shades, leather lined, three pockets, 18-inch and 20-inch sizes, while they last.

Wardrobe Trunks up to \$10.00.

Fifth Floor.

THE HENRY C. LYTON & SONS

Cor. State and Jackson

ASK FOR AND GET

Horlick's

The Original Malted Milk

For Infants and Invalids OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS

What Does "Z" Stand For?

in The Tribune

MOTOR SHOW NOTES

"The 'old Green Dragon' has turned over for the last time."

This confirmation of the report that Barney Oldfield had quit the racing game for good came yesterday, when he arrived for the auto show. "Yes, I'm done; I am not a quitter, but I know that some day I would get what Bob Burman got. For my wife's sake I quit the game."

Barney—no, it's plain Mr. Oldfield now, for he is no longer the "master driver," but the president of the Oldfield Tire company—was the center of attraction wherever he went at the show.

The talk of dealers was a challenge issued by the Brown-Moriarty Motor company, local agents of the Liberty, on behalf of their champion, J. G. Berger, rated as one of the best salesmen in the country.

Louis Geyler, Hudson distributor, says he will challenge any one to show him a car with more individuality, daintiness, and luxury and utility than the Hudson cabriolet, limousine, touring limousine, or sedan. "They are mechanically perfect," he says.

Many of the dealers and manufacturers are planning to leave in a few days for the New York auto show, which opens Sunday. The New York show is not as large this year as Chicago's. It has only 200 exhibitors, less than the Chicago show, which fills three buildings.

KENOSHA WOMAN CONFESSES SHE KILLED HUSBAND

Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—The mystery of the murder of Harry Auster, wealthy and prominent real estate man, who was shot to death in the home of his wife, Mrs. Anna Auster, last Thursday night, was cleared to-night.

Mrs. Auster broke down and in the presence of the clerk of the Circuit court, John L. Wattles, made a confession to Chief of Police Owen O'Hare.

Mrs. Auster declared she shot her husband because he had abused her. Her confession was put in writing and she signed it in the presence of witnesses.

"Yes, I did it," she confessed. "I shot Harry because he abused me. Our home had been ruined by another woman. I hadn't planned to shoot him. It just seemed at night as if I were crazy. I do not know how many shots were fired. I shot him, and that was all there was to it."

It is understood the unwritten law will be the defense of Mrs. Auster. Her attorneys hinted one or more Chicago women would figure prominently in the trial.

The Sparks-Withington company, makers of Spartan products, were on a 100 per cent war basis when the armistice was signed. Its factory at Jackson, Mich., turned out many steel helmets worn by doughboys, and even Spartan horns played their part in battles, sounding warnings along crowded roadways of France. The Spartan exhibit is one of the finest in the accessory branch.

The Saxon Motor Car corporation, following its policy of appointing as executives men who have worked up, has appointed G. L. Fox as sales manager. Mr. Fox has been with the Saxon Six company since its organization.

Cadillac demonstrators point to the record of their car in the service of the government. They say it was made the standard car of the army and was used largely by the navy.

"Peace time efficiency" is the slogan of Harry Branstetter, Chicago Kissel distributor. He makes a long play on the exclusive body design which makes a "custom built" job.

State regulations for traffic over the 4,800 miles of new highways to be constructed at a cost of \$40,000,000, state constabulary to enforce the laws, and compulsory uniform marking of all roads was the program adopted yesterday by the Illinois State Auto association.

Twenty-eight clubs, with a total

STATE CONTROL OF ROADS URGED BY AUTO LEAGUE

Henry Paulman Elected
President of Illinois
Motorists' Body.

membership of 10,000, were represented at the annual convention and luncheon at the Lexington hotel, which resulted in a complete reorganization of the association. Henry Paulman of Chicago was elected president.

Public Must Protect Roads.

Mr. Paulman laid before the association a platform which he declared would regenerate the association after semi-inactivity for a number of years. He said it was up to the public to see that the new roads which are to be built are protected by adequate regulations.

The association adopted resolutions recommending that "counties receiving funds from the state bond issue money should use the funds for additional road work and for no other purpose," and also recommended "uniform traffic regulations on state roads, including those portions running through municipalities under 10,000 inhabitants; a state constabulary or other means of enforcing the same; compulsory uniform marking of all highways."

New Officers for Year.

The following officers and directors were elected: Henry Paulman, Chicago,

go, president; T. M. Betty, Quincy, first vice president; H. O. Whitney, Rockford, second vice president; William H. McCullough, Aurora, third vice president; John J. Hayes, Chicago, treasurer; Floyd E. Ertman, secretary; E. Sargent, Blue Island; Charles M. Hay, Chicago; William Hartman, Carroll county; Theodore J. Schmitz, Elgin; Dr. T. J. Kinnear, Springfield; J. Heber Hudson, Bloomington; P. M. Rindesacker, Stockton; Bert Nelson, Champaign; Arnold Woltman, Nokomis; and W. H. Williamson, Rockford, directors.

W. G. Eden, president of the Illinois State Highway Improvement association, and S. E. Brock, Illinois state highway commissioner, were speakers.

Two Chicago Prisoners of War Back in France

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—American soldiers who have been released from German prison camps and returned to France as announced today include two Chicago men: George Koletka, 597 North Dearborn street, and Joseph Kavatski, 3017 McHenry street.

Warrants for the arrest of Dr. Hadley, who formerly was stationed at the Westhampton military hospital here, were issued several days ago. Reports were current here today that the physician had been arrested in a Texas border town, but police professed to have no information to that effect.

WOMAN UNABLE TO VIEW BODY OF SUPPOSED SISTER

Richmond, Va., Jan. 27.—Mrs. A. H. Evans of Cincinnati arrived in Richmond today to view the body of the woman found in the James river several weeks ago, but her physical condition was such that physicians would not permit her to undertake the ordeal.

The police believe that the body is that of Mrs. Wilmer Amos Hadley, wife of an army doctor, and sister of Mrs. Evans. Dr. Hadley wrote Mrs. Evans recently that his wife had died in Porto Rico last November.

Warrants for the arrest of Dr. Hadley, who formerly was stationed at the Westhampton military hospital here, were issued several days ago. Reports were current here today that the physician had been arrested in a Texas border town, but police professed to have no information to that effect.

PROFITABLE ECONOMY

Pennywise and pound foolish never did pay when health was the stake. It is always the part of wisdom to keep a firm grip upon your strength, the body fit and the resistive powers strong.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the economical way of conserving strength in that it offers a means of quick nourishment, plus definite tonic properties that help Nature maintain the body forces.

Scott's Emulsion fortifies and builds up strength. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

The Great Hot Spot Engine
has made the Chalmers one of
the few great cars of the world -

THIS great engine, which now has a record of many million miles behind it, has created a new movement in the automobile industry.

It has swung the attention from multi-cylinders, extra valves and the like to the subject of getting the very last bit of power out of every drop of gas.

For gas has gone down and down in grade; the price has gone up and up; and cars have not performed as once they did, while the public began to say "they weren't making cars as well as they used to."

The public was wrong. It was not the car. It was the low grade gas. The food for an engine had changed; a new digestive organ was needed.

Among the first to observe this condition were the Chalmers engineers. They were the first to supply the answer.

They designed a Hot Spot device and attached a new type of intake manifold now known as the famous Ram's-horn.

By means of the Hot Spot they cracked up, fine as powder, and heated the gas after it left the carburetor. This put the gas in perfect shape for combustion.

A visit to the Chalmers exhibit at the automobile show will put you in touch with men who can answer any question about the Chalmers. Or, better still, bring you in touch probably with one of those 10,000 and more Hot Spot owners who will tell you that he has one of the few great cars of the world.

Now the task was to get this "fine as powder," or as the engineers say "dry gas" into the cylinders without letting it condense on the short 18-inch but hazardous journey. Gas is tricky.

They succeeded in designing a brand new type of canal or manifold—minus angles, corners, sharp corners and the like—and this they called the Ram's-horn.

A book might easily be written on the subject, for the Ram's-horn is one of the really great devices on a motor car—exclusive though it be on the Chalmers.

Any man who drives a Hot Spot Chalmers can tell you how wonderful these two devices work.

They have made the Chalmers now a great automobile. This is what they accomplished:

Almost immediate starting on a cold day.

Perfect engine running in 30 seconds on a cold day.

More power out of gas than has ever been extracted before.

Prevent raw gas from going past the pistons into the crank case and subsequent lubrication trouble.

Develop a smoother, softer kind of power.

Cause a lower upkeep cost through less vibration.

Spin more mileage out of every gallon.

Cause the engine to run cooler on a hot day.

There are many more.

MAXWELL
SALES CO.
2457 So. Michigan Ave.
Quality First

Open Evenings
Phone Calumet 5820

Sealed tight - Kept right
WRIGLEY'S

The largest-selling gum in the world naturally has to have a package worthy of its contents.

So look for **WRIGLEY'S** in the sealed package that keeps all its goodness in. That's why **The Flavor Lasts**

Struggling With Housemaids

by BEATRICE BARRETT.

ARTICLE V.

It any of my friends solicitously inquired if we had a maid I had to stop to think whether we did or not. "We had one yesterday," I don't know whether we have today."

With every new girl we were making some further concessions until it began to look that if this went on much longer we would be allowing them to live in the apartment while we waited on them.

At last I became desperate. "They don't want to do anything but draw their pay," exclaimed sister.

I began to enumerate the things to which they objected most strenuously. They refused to do the washing.

They wanted more time off.

They did not care to come in time to get breakfast.

In fact, they wanted to work only about half a day.

Right then and there I suddenly had a brilliant idea. If they only wanted to do a half day's work why not ask them to do just that. Also this would solve the problem of the wage question. They demanded more money than we could afford to pay, but we still would have enough left to live on if we paid only half of what they asked.

A Telephone Barrage.

I thought my idea was real clever, but perhaps there would be a swift operation and the conceit would be amputated before I got through. I determined to try it at once, and inserted a two line ad in the paper reading:

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Afternoons only. No washing.

Did I say Sunday morning was my one morning to sleep? Luckily I descended from a family of fighters or I never would have survived the barrage that day. The telephone bell began ringing at 7 o'clock and it never stopped until noon the next day. We answered calls until we were all hoarse. I began to think the telephone company would cancel our contract because we were getting too much service for our money.

Their Armor Pierced.

I evidently had struck under the armor of these housemaids. They really wanted to work for half a day.

To every inquiry I replied with the same little litany: "What we want is some one to come at 1 o'clock, straighten up the house, keep it clean, and get dinner."

My idea was that general housework always included cooking, but I was most emphatically informed by some applicants that I was mistaken.

A number were disgusted at any one who thought they could impose upon a maid by having dinner at a quarter of 7, instead of 6. Many were anxious to work mornings but did not care for afternoon work.

I was informed so many times that working half days by the week did not include any Sunday work that at last I capitulated. And after about ten had hammered in this fact, I swore to the others that I had never had any idea of their coming on Sunday.

For this half day's work I was offering \$6 a week and carfare, and O, the tongue lashings I received for expecting a girl to work from 1 to 8 six days in the week for such a worthless salary!

The Perfect Jewel.

There was one girl I was waiting for—even though I began to get a little frightened at my own audacity at turning away three who were willing to take the position, for I knew how often they pledged themselves and then never came. But this girl had appealed to me and I was waiting for Mamie.

"O, come in and see what we drew this time!" exclaimed small sister, bursting into my room. "It's Mamie, and she looks just like some one who works downtown and not like a maid. She's got on a long coat and furs."

And small sister was right. Mamie was a decided relief from some of the others I had been interviewing. She was refined, she was educated, she was anxious to make good. She said she was living with her mother, and my mother immediately gave me the high sign. "Hire her!"

Mamie had never done housework

CENTRAL-IZE YOUR BANKING

Start Saving for Success

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

125 W. Monroe St.

A Bank of SERVICE and SAFETY.

What Does "Z" stand For?

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Lake Forest Residents in Search of Pied Piper

WANTED—A PIED PIPER. APPLY LAKE FOREST.

Rats, says Capt. Uri B. Grannis, rats have turned Rosemary avenue, in which he lives, into anything but rosemary. Recently the city filed a part of a ravine with all manners of things, including some thousands of tin cans, old corsets, and whatnots.

Rats by the myriad have made castle there.

Robert E. Belknap, a neighbor, supports the estimates of Capt. Grannis. They made complaint to the city authorities yesterday.

Bill Asks Release of Girl Held in Institution

A bill filed by Attorney George Barry before Judge Martin M. Gridley in the Superior court yesterday charges that Rose Certie, adopted daughter of Ida M. Certie, has been held illegally at the home for girls since Sept. 23, 1918. The bill states that all the evidence against the girl was a statement by Miss Mary Bartleme that she was incorrigible.

AIR LIEUT. HUNT KILLED. Arcadia, Fla., Jan. 27.—Lieut. Cyril T. Hunt of Cornish Flat, N. H., was killed here today in the fall of an airplane which he was piloting over Carlstrom field.

Queen of Tonga Islands and 400 Are Flu Victims

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 27.—Advices from the Tonga Islands, one of the most remote of the southern group, reached here today telling of the death of 400 natives from influenza. One of the first victims of the epidemic was the aged Queen Taikibo, who had passed her seventieth birthday.

NOULENS ON POLISH MISSION. PARIS, Jan. 27.—Joseph Noulens, the French ambassador to Russia, has been selected by the French government as one of the French members of the commission authorized by the supreme council to visit Poland.

Visit the Dort Booth at the Motor Show

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

It is increasingly evident that motor car buyers are coming to value more and more highly the qualities of comfort, reliability, and economy.

They are making their purchases with these characteristics importantly in mind.

So it is entirely natural that there should be this steadily growing eagerness to own Dorts.

The record of the Dort in service has fixed firmly its pronounced ability to travel smoothly and comfortably, to endure capably hard usage, and to keep operative cost at a low level.

The latest Dort models are shown in this Motor Show Exhibit.

Whether you have much or little time to spend at the show you ought to see these cars.

LOUIS GEYLER COMPANY

Michigan Ave. at 25th Street
Phone Coliseum 7800

Chicago

Wilson Avenue East of Sheridan Road
Phone Sunnyside 9628

DORT MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Flint Mich.

GMC Trucks at Pre-War Prices

The announcement of a reduction of \$280 in the price of the GMC Model 16, 3/4 ton truck, is good news to truck buyers.

Back of this action is an interesting story of war production of which little has been told.

The General Motors Truck Company is one of the largest builders of motor trucks. Prior to the close of the war fully 90% of its production was for the government.

But it was building GMC trucks for the government—GMC models selected by the government.

The enormous government demand made extensive improvement in manufacturing facilities necessary. The capacity was doubled and trebled and every possible efficiency measure adopted.

With war orders completed, we have proceeded without factory changes or alterations in design—we are continuing quantity production.

We are making the same high grade trucks that the government selected and standardized after they had been proved by years of government service and had successfully stood every test, under official scrutiny.

The reputation that GMC trucks have made, not only in government service, but among the best business concerns throughout the world, is one we are proud of.

We cannot afford to, and will not cheapen our trucks in any particular; we constantly make them better when we can.

But we can and have reduced the price on all six models of GMC trucks to the lowest point consistent with their high quality and a legitimate manufacturer's profit.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY

Pontiac, Michigan

General Motors Truck Company 2235-2259 PRAIRIE AVE.

Phone Calumet 5448-5449-5450-5451

GMC TRUCKS

Pierce-Arrow prices will stand

TO eliminate misunderstanding, The Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company herewith announces its policy with respect to passenger car and motor truck prices.

The prospective buyer who defers his purchase of a Pierce-Arrow car in the expectation of lower prices is denying himself the use of this vehicle without any ultimate benefit. The business man delaying the purchase of a Pierce-Arrow truck in the hope of a better price is meantime losing all the earning or economies of the vehicle without eventual compensating advantage to himself.

Present Pierce-Arrow prices are based on material and labor costs plus a moderate profit. There can be no change in price till these factors are reduced.

Material for cars and trucks must be ordered months in advance of delivery dates. These material prices have not been reduced. Nor has there been any lessening of wages. These, fixed by the cost of living, remain on a wartime basis.

Therefore, we are prepared to announce that until material now in production or on order has been manufactured and sold, present prices on cars and trucks will stand.

Our expectation is that we will have disposed of such product by October 1st, 1919, and we will maintain our prices until that time. The subsequent course to be followed will be dictated by conditions obtaining then, and will be announced at that time.

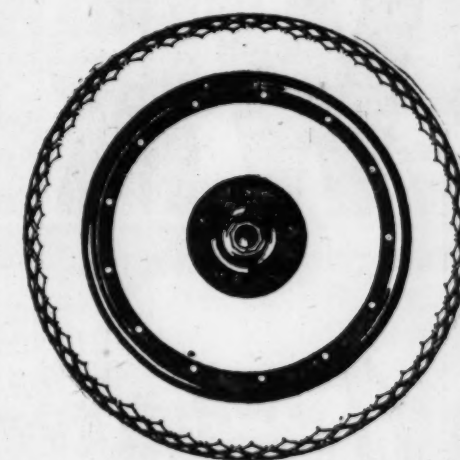
Quality must be maintained, which makes present prices inevitable until there is a reduction of the fundamentals on which they are based.

THE PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CAR CO.

H. PAULMAN & COMPANY

2420 Michigan Boulevard

EXHIBITING AT THE COLISEUM, JANUARY 25 TO FEBRUARY 1



DISTEEL WHEELS

The Wheels That Complete The Car

At the Show see the

Daniels "8"
Jordan
McFarland

Mercer
Packard
Westcott

Equipped with Disteel Wheels for greater Beauty—as well as greater Comfort, Security, and Ease in Motoring. We have completed our War Work. Our plant has been released by the Government.

We are now back in production and are prepared to equip with Disteel Wheels twenty-three different makes of cars. We shall add to this list as rapidly as our capacity permits. We are ready to establish agencies with dealers organized to handle Disteel Wheels.

For further information call upon us,
Coliseum, Gallery, Nos. 26-27.

DETROIT PRESSED STEEL COMPANY, DETROIT, U.S.A.

OVERLAND WORKERS A 50-50

Willis Announce Splitting Ba Employee

Toledo, O., Jan. 27.—Profit sharing plan with all branches was announced by John N. Willis, president of the Overland company. The distribution will be retroactive, taking effect from the beginning of 1919. The company's profit sharing will be based on the share of the company's profits.

Statement by Co.

The statement issued announcing the division of profits after permanent labor had been compensated, having the cost of each of the cost of living, there profits accruing from the profit of permanent capital labor shall be 50-50.

This plan the Willis company is going to put at the earliest possible date, beginning Jan. 1, 1919, and 1920, thereafter if the plan is adopted by both capital and labor.

Develops Just

"I am determined to work out for our plan which will recognize and reward efficiency, department and increasing reward service, and these plans influence on periodical wages."

"As quickly as possible all details of the plan will be printed and all interested in pamphlet. In making the employees Monday afternoon took occasion to state that the plan was a success."

He said: "First, I want it stated that I do not believe in sympathy with any shavism or radicalism of the degree of success."

him through honest effort.

Commerce Body

Soldier En

Labor employment, part relating to returns taken up at noon today called by the Associated Merchants and Manufacturers.

At the Show see the

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OVERLAND AUTO WORKERS GIVEN A 50-50 SHARE

Willis Announces Profit Splitting Basis for Employees.

Toledo, O., Jan. 27.—A half and half profit sharing plan with employees in the Overland division was announced today by John N. Willis, president of the Willys-Overland company. Only a fair return on the capital invested is a principle included in the plan.

The distribution will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars and will be retroactive, taking effect from Jan. 1, 1918. The company has 10,000 men on its pay roll and all will be affected. Profit sharing will be based on the amount of time the employee has been with the company.

It was estimated by an Overland official that the share of no employee will be less than \$100 a year.

Statement by Company.
The statement issued by Mr. Willis concerning the division follows:
"That after permanent capital and permanent labor have each been justly compensated, having due regard to the cost of each (the cost of capital and cost of living), then the additional profits accruing from the joint employment of permanent capital and permanent labor shall be divided equally among them—fifty-fifty."

"This plan the Willys-Overland company is going to put into operation at the earliest possible moment, profit sharing beginning Jan. 1, 1919, for the years 1919 and 1920, and each year thereafter if the plan proves satisfactory to both capital and labor."

Develops Just Plan.
"I am determined to do my best to work out for our companies the plan which will recognize this right."

"The detail plan, when ready to present, will recognize and reward individual efficiency, departmental efficiency, and increasing reward for continuous service, and these plans will have no influence on periodical adjustments of wages."

"As quickly as possible we will complete all details of the above plan, which will be printed and furnished to all interested, in pamphlet form."

In making the announcement to his employees Monday afternoon Mr. Willis took occasion to slam the I. W. W., Socialists, and bolsheviks.

He said:
"First, I want it distinctly understood that I do not believe in or have any sympathy with any phase of bolshevism or radicalism of any type."

"Every man ought to be proud of the degree of success that comes to him through honest effort."

Commerce Body to Discuss Soldier Employment

Labor employment, particularly that relating to returned soldiers, will be taken up at noon today at a meeting called by the Association of Commerce at the Morrison hotel.

Jacob C. Le Bosky

Born Oct. 26, 1879. Died Jan. 28, 1919.



JACOB LE BOSKY, LABOR ATTORNEY, DIES IN THE WEST

Four Month Search for Renewed Health Fails.

Jacob C. Le Bosky, known as a legal representative of organized labor, died Sunday in Los Angeles, where he has been for the last four months because of his health. The immediate cause of death was influenza.

Mr. Le Bosky was born in Chicago Oct. 26, 1879, and was educated in the public schools here. He was admitted to the bar in 1900, after graduating from the Chicago College of Law and after serving an apprenticeship of several years with the firm of Collins, Goodrich, Darrow & Vincent. At the time of his death he was head of the law firm of Le Bosky & Levine, 137 North Dearborn street.

Often Before Public.
Mr. Le Bosky was in the public eye upon numerous occasions. He was at one time a candidate for alderman in the fourteenth ward, and when State's Attorney Macleay Hoyne was first nominated, in 1912, he contested the nomination in the Democratic primaries.

During the famous teamsters' strike of 1905, Mr. Le Bosky represented the Chicago Federation of Labor and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

He was appointed by Gov. Dunne attorney for the West Park board, and served in that capacity for four years. At the time of his death he was general attorney for the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, and was also attorney for a number of other labor organizations. He will be buried here Friday.

STELK RELEASES MISS PLAMONDON IN SPEEDING CASE

Holds Red Cross Errand Justified Law Violation.

Miss Marie Plamondon, Red Cross ambulance driver, appeared voluntarily before Judge Stelk yesterday to answer to a charge of speeding on Dec. 4. The charge was dismissed after she had assured Judge Stelk she was on official and urgent business at the time. She explained she had an important appointment with Col. Proxmire, then commanding officer at the general hospital at Fort Sheridan, and admitted she was going thirty miles an hour.

Members of the Red Cross motor corps received official orders yesterday from Capt. Florence M. Spofford defining their duties and relation to the law. The order was approved by Marquis Eaton, chairman of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross.

The letter, addressed to members of

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The letter, addressed to members of

the corps, says, in part:
"If an arrest slip is given to any driver she is hereby directed and required to report the fact and the circumstances at once to her commanding officer. Unless the circumstances so reported disclose that the alleged infringement was unavoidably incident to the performance of her duty she will be denied permission to make use in any way of her service to the motor corps in connection with her arrest."
The order is considered a direct outgrowth of the cases in which Miss Elizabeth Channon and Mrs. Springer, a lieutenant in the ambulance corps, recently figured.

Fur Sales at St. Louis Reach Sum of \$6,800,000

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.—The auctioning of 120,000 raccoon and 300,000 opossum pelts featured today's sale at the international fur exchange, the former bringing \$410,000 and the latter \$325,000.

The day's sales totaled \$680,000, bringing the grand total to \$6,800,000. Twenty thousand wolf skins sold for \$150,000 at the morning session. The price of raccoon has advanced 10 per cent and that of opossum has been reduced 13 1/2 per cent since last October, it was announced.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse

THE CRITICS SAY THAT ALL THE BEST THAT HAS BEEN FELT OR WRITTEN ON THE WAR IS IMPLIED AND SURPASSED IN THIS VIVID NOVEL.

By VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ
Author of "The Shadow of the Cathedral."
\$1.90 net (postage extra) wherever books are sold.
E. P. DUTTON & CO., 681 Fifth Ave., New York

Traffic Too Big for Roads, Waterways Men Assert

Defiance, O., Jan. 27.—That the roads of this country are inadequate to handle the rapidly increasing traffic was one point agreed upon by delegates attending the national waterways conference here today.

The United States is confronted with there is none greater than that of finding a solution of the transportation problem, was the opinion that prevailed.

The object of the conference is to develop inland waterways between the middle west and east by the construction of a barge canal between Chicago and Toledo and connecting Lake Erie with the Gulf of Mexico by the Miami and Erie canal route.

Naming of committees was the principal business transacted today.

MAN AND WIFE HELD UNDER DRUG ACT
Ralph Hines, 1739 Larrabee street, and his wife, were held in the drug store under bond of \$1,000 each by United States Commissioner Lewis F. Mason yesterday for alleged violations of the Harrison anti-drug act.

At the time of his death he was general attorney for the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, and was also attorney for a number of other labor organizations. He will be buried here Friday.

He was appointed by Gov. Dunne attorney for the West Park board, and served in that capacity for four years. At the time of his death he was general attorney for the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of America, and was also attorney for a number of other labor organizations. He will be buried here Friday.

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He was appointed

COUNCIL PLANS WARM WELCOME TO MAJ. GEN. WOOD

Socialists Alone Oppose
Formal Greeting to
Soldier.

Chicago's city council will extend an official welcome to Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, who has been assigned to the army's central district, with headquarters in Chicago.

Ald. R. H. McCormick offered resolutions at yesterday's meeting of the council providing for the welcome. Ald. John C. Kennedy and Charles V. Johnson, Socialists, immediately objected, but the resolutions were adopted.

"Why, this man stands for universal and compulsory military training," said Ald. Kennedy.

The resolutions were: "Resolved, That the council's 'welcome home' committee is to carry out the resolutions. The resolutions were:

"Whereas, Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood has been appointed commander of the central department of the United States army, with headquarters in the city of Chicago; and

"Whereas, As an army officer he has rendered distinguished and valuable service to the country for a period of more than twenty years; and

"Whereas, Gen. Wood typifies the energy, vigor, and belligerent manhood of America, and has been one of the foremost advocates of national preparedness, and is responsible in great degree for the fact that our army in the great world war was properly officered, through his advocacy of the establishment of civilian officers' training camps; and

"Whereas, The people of the city of Chicago have enjoyed their relations in the past with the army officers herebefore stationed here, and now feel particularly gratified that so distinguished an officer as Maj. Gen. Wood is to have his headquarters in this city; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Committee of 100 heretofore appointed by its honor, the mayor, at the direction of the city council, be and they are hereby requested to extend to Maj. Gen. Wood an official welcome to the city of Chicago, and to make suitable arrangements for tendering him a suitable reception."

Plan Jobs for Soldiers.

The council took a recess until tomorrow afternoon, when it will hear from officials of the Chicago Association of Commerce and others on the necessity of providing employment for returning soldiers. This will be a special order of business.

A committee of the Illinois Manufacturers' association yesterday wired Gov. Lowden on this same question. It asked for an appointment with the executive to talk over the question of employment and public work.

Mayor Thompson pinned Harrison and Tree hero medals on Battalion Chief M. J. Corrigan and Patrolman Thomas Doherty. They were declared

to have performed the most heroic acts last year.

Other Business.

Ald. John S. Clark, Edward Kaindl and S. W. Govier agreed on resolutions asking congress to give all returning soldiers six months' pay.

Ald. J. O. Kostner and John Toman offered resolutions asking an early start on a west side postoffice. The resolutions were adopted, and a copy sent to Washington.

These same aldermen asked for immediate work on new bridges for Twelfth, Polk and Taylor streets, part of the Union station, and Twelfth street improvement projects.

They also asked for an accounting from the department of public works on all ash and garbage removal work last year. This is to be given by wards.

8 STATES JOIN FIGHT ON PHONE RATE CHANGES

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 27.—Representatives of public utilities commissions of legal departments of Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Kansas, and Missouri were in conference here this afternoon with the attorney general and public service commission of Indiana making plans for the legal fight against the new telephone toll rates ordered into effect by Postmaster General Burleson. The Indiana commission recently obtained a temporary restraining order to prevent the rates being put into effect in this state.

"Acid-Mouth" has no warning taste

If "Acid-Mouth" burned like carboric acid, you would know that a dangerous condition existed in your mouth.

But "Acid-Mouth" is a stealthy enemy of your teeth.

You have no inkling of its presence until a cavity is formed and the first stab of pain shoots through some tooth.

You should be constantly on your guard against "Acid-Mouth." It is believed to be the chief cause of tooth decay.

Pebeco Tooth Paste counteracts "Acid-Mouth," and whitens and polishes the teeth. It should be used regularly in every household.

Sold by druggists everywhere



PEBECO
TOOTH PASTE
Counteracts "Acid-Mouth"

STANDARD SEDAN MODEL



What You See—

You see a car of beautiful, straight lines, 2 1/4 inches lower than last year's model but with the same headroom.

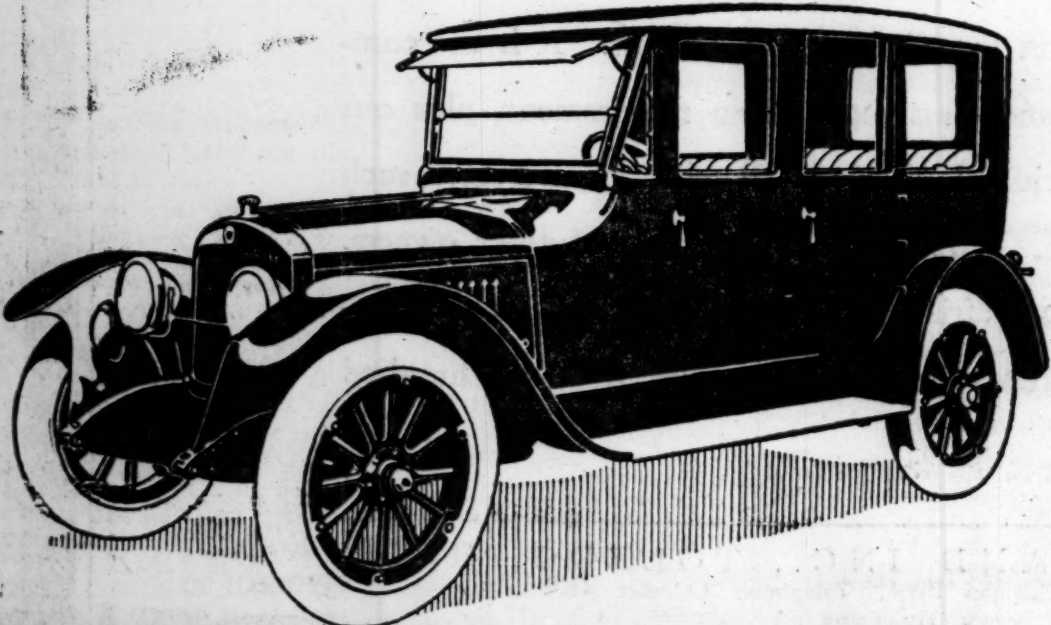
A car of attractive and artistic style and luxuriously fitted with comforts and conveniences that invite you to step inside and enjoy them. Artistically and practically the new Standard 8 Sedan represents the newest and best ideas in motor car design.

What You Know—

Your pleasure in the appearance of the Standard 8 will lead you to overlook the mechanical and structural features. You have confidence in the car because you know it is built by an immense organization. The Standard 8 is the product of the Standard Steel Car Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.—builders of world famous railroad rolling stock.

Behind the Standard 8 are the immense resources, skill, and experience of the Standard Steel Car Company.

See the New Sedan at the Show,
Space A3, in the Armory



STANDARD STEEL CAR CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.
STANDARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
2027 South Michigan Avenue Telephone Calumet 2275



BOYCE MOTO-METER

"THAT BOYCE MOTO-METER stands out like a block signal—giving a warning that can't be missed.

"It tells me what's going on under the hood.

"It substitutes certainty for guess work.

"It warns me when my motor is running too cold—wasting gas and running up operating costs.

"It warns me of overheating—with its even more costly results.

"And what's more, that BOYCE MOTO-METER gives its warning in plenty of time—before any serious trouble can occur.

"There are 125 different makers of passenger cars, trucks and tractors today that consider their motors so good that they are keeping them good by equipping them with BOYCE MOTO-METERS at the factory.

"Over a million BOYCE MOTO-METERS are in service.

"Don't drive your car without one—go to the dealer or garage you trade with. He carries the BOYCE MOTO-METER in stock or can quickly obtain one for you and attach it to your radiator cap in ten minutes."

During the Chicago Automobile Show the Boyce Moto-Meter will be exhibited and demonstrated in space 63, Coliseum Gallery.

THE MOTO-METER COMPANY, Inc., Long Island City, N. Y.

Creators of Motor Temperature Indicators

Exclusive Licensees of the "Boyce"
Fundamental Patents

CHARGE AG TRAINER CLYNE

Not Worthy of
He Reports to
ington O

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—The charge to the trainer sought to obtain of \$100,000 for promoting army hospital work pronounced by the House of Representatives to be a substantial warrant for grand jury.

The district attorney's papers last week with stating that in his opinion the charge was not worthy of a grand jury.

He said the documents failed to show any evidence of a conspiracy to defraud the government.

Maj. Statesbury appeared before the committee on the charge today. Members of the committee port privately, but it is introduced in evidence.

Mr. Hines and Mr. Tracy tried to get copies of several weeks.

Approved by Division. More proof was in that the Hines speed was highly commended by Surgeon General Ireland committee that he had recognized it as a proposition for the aid, "and excellent standpoint." The surgeon had not recommended a museum and did not make a good proposition.

Praises Train.

Richard E. Schmidt, member of the committee hospital sites, testified a museum hospital. He estimated that it would cost \$1,600,000 to put the shape for hospital uses next July the annual \$162,500.

Mr. Schmidt praised a man of the highest capability."

JORDAN

The Final Proof of Jordan Success

IF A MAN decides to paint a picture, write a book, make a pair of shoes, or build a motor car, and he determines to put into that product of his own brain the best that he has within him,

that creation will possess a certain quality of goodness—an expression of his own sincerity, which will command attention, create desire, and secure the approval of people who know what they want.

FIRST TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
CHICAGO, January 4, 1919.

Mr. G. D. Hoffinger, President,
Chicago Motor Car Co.,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

By way of New Year's greetings I send you and your family my best wishes for the coming year. I am sure that you will find them as sincere as they are timely.

As you will know I did quite a little business with you last year, and I am sure that you will find me as sincere as they are timely.

Very truly yours,
W. J. Hoffinger

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
CHICAGO

Chicago Motor Car Co.,
2313 S. Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

In response to your communication in reference to my feeling toward the Jordan car, to my mind quality is the basis of merchandise and I am sure that it is in merchandise or motor cars. So many cars are sold that have not the nerve to build quality or to serve quality.

My experience with two Jordan motor cars has been quality from stem to stern, coupled with that quality service which is generally the missing link in most motor transactions.

If the Jordan Motor Car Company has the nerve to continue to build quality and to improve quality wherever possible, I can see a wonderful future for the Jordan car.

Yours respectfully,
W. J. Hoffinger

Montgomery Ward & Co.
CHICAGO, January 9, 1919.

The Chicago Motor Car Co.,
2313 S. Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

You have not heard from me since the delivery of my last Jordan car, for the reason that I have had no trouble, nor have any of the other eight cars in our institution who drive the Jordan car. The last one I bought for \$1,000.00 for the most in the long run. I have been a reputation for service such as the Jordan car gives for delivery in good shape and on time; for satisfactory quality and a willingness to make good our errors or disappointments.

Yours respectfully,
W. J. Hoffinger

GREENBAUM SONS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
CHICAGO, January 17, 1919.

Chicago Motor Car Co.,
City.

Gentlemen:

Answering your inquiry regarding my Jordan seven passenger touring car which I purchased in March 1917, I take pleasure in informing you that the car has been up to everything claimed and has proven satisfactory in every way. The car has been used a great deal during the Summers of 1917 and 1918 and I have spent practically nothing for repairs and replacements and I have been thoroughly satisfied from every standpoint including gas consumption and wear on tires.

I can also say that I have noticed no deterioration in the engine.

Very truly yours,
J. W. Hoffinger

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
CHICAGO

Chicago Motor Car Co.,
2313 Michigan Ave.,
Chicago.

Mr. G. D. Hoffinger, President,
Dear Mr. Hoffinger:

About a month after I bought a Jordan Limousine from you in November, 1917, you asked me what I thought of the car and I told you it was "all right as far as it had gone."

Now, more than a year later with fifteen thousand additional miles to its credit I am glad to be able to tell you the car is still "all right" - absolutely so. The original air is still in the tires and we have had no mechanical trouble of any kind at any time although the car has been in use every day including all of the blizzard period of January, 1918.

Not taking into consideration cheaper cars, I have found the machine slightly higher priced and one about double the price of the Jordan and for dependability, comfort, beauty and general use I would not trade the Jordan for any two of the lot.

I expect about forty thousand miles from any car and in a little more than a year from now, when my present car has delivered that mileage, I shall be glad to see you in regard to a new machine of the same general type because, as before said, I cannot find anything more entirely satisfactory at any price.

Very sincerely yours,
W. J. Hoffinger

CHICAGO CITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
CHICAGO, January 19, 1919.

Chicago Motor Car Co.,
2313 S. Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

My new Jordan Sedan is a regular Jordan job but the most handsome in appearance of any of them. You know its the third Jordan I have owned and with that and my four passenger Jordan sport roadster I claim no one could have a better equipment. In over 40,000 miles of Jordan driving I have never had any motor trouble and I am sure there is no carier riding car. The new car is running as well as any of its predecessors. That's good enough for me.

Very truly yours,
W. J. Hoffinger

The Ohio Injector Company
of Illinois
2313 S. Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Chicago Motor Car Co.,
2313 S. Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

A little over two years ago I purchased from you a Jordan car, becoming one of the first Jordan owners in Chicago. At that time I was asked why I had purchased a car that was so new to the Automobile Trade when there were so many other cars of long standing reputation on the market. My reply was that I purchased the Jordan car because it was assembled with exactly the units I would have specified had I been designing the car, and therefore, it met my idea of what was desirable in a good car.

It is a great pleasure for me to advise you at this date that my experience with the Jordan car has proven the soundness of my judgment at that time, for my car has been more than satisfactory. It has been a real pleasure to own and drive it.

Wishing you every success, I am
Very truly yours,
W. J. Hoffinger

JORDAN

CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO., Inc.
2313 South Michigan Avenue
Calumet 6070

CHICAGO CITY BANK & TRUST COMPANY
CHICAGO, January 19, 1919.

Chicago Motor Car Co.,
2313 S. Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen:

About six months ago I purchased from you a "Jordan 60" 7 passenger touring car, and as writing you thinking that you might want a little information as to how my car has acted in said period.

During the six months' driving the only trouble which I have had to use for my car are a tire tool and an oil can. The car has made the trip through the roads of Wisconsin and Minnesota and is running better today than the day I purchased it. During the trip I encountered a great deal of hills and bluffs along the Mississippi River and the car, when the roads permitted, made every one of them on high speed.

I am very much pleased with my "Jordan", and would recommend the car to any prospective purchaser. A few of my friends, knowing that I had purchased a "Jordan", inquired from me as to the record of my car, and I am very gratified to say that the majority of them are now the proud possessors of a "Jordan" themselves.

I want at this time of the year to compliment you very highly upon the treatment and service received from your Company, and wishing you a very prosperous season this coming year, I desire to remain

Respectfully yours,
Arthur J. Radtke

THE JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio

SECTION
GENERAL
SOCIETY
MARKETS

STARVING
OFFERS PR
OF MANY

Poverty Only
Various Causes
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The special committee
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1919.

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STARVING CHILD OFFERS PROBLEM OF MANY ANGLES

Poverty Only One of the
Various Causes of Un-
der-nourishment.

The special commission headed by Dr. W. A. Evans of "The Tribune" and comprising members of the National Council of Defense, the Chicago Women's club, the Woman's City club, the Elizabeth McCormick fund, and the Chicago Women's Aid society, appointed by President Loe of the school board to investigate the health standard and feeding of Chicago school children, will begin its work today.

Preliminary to the investigations of this commission "The Tribune" presents a brief general survey of conditions which prompted President Loe's action in appointing it.

BY EYE WITNESS.
This matter of the underfed school child is one of those subjects concerning which the deeper you dig the more curious you become.

This is by no means saying that you become less interested or less zealous. That the undernourished school child is beyond question, and that fact, both as it affects and as to the problem it creates, seems a simple one—so simple that you would think that an appropriation would ameliorate it.

But it would not.

You might unload a million dollars' worth of free food tomorrow morning into the kitchens of homes whence undernourished children go forth to school, and you would in a momentary instant have created a condition, but you would not solve a problem.

Might Stop at Your Door.
For it might happen that, if the distribution were made solely on the basis of the presence of an undernourished or a badly nourished child in a home, your own door would be one of those upon which largess would be left.

That inference may shock you, but it shocks you into the realization that the problem of the undernourished child is largely a problem of ignorance, the statement will not have been made in vain.

When a slave mother, than whom none has the maternal urge more deeply, prepares for her 6 year old daughter a ball of cereal fried in heavy coating of fat, she feeds the child stuff instead of food, and she is satisfied that she has done her duty.

What Investigation Showed.
Several years ago, in the room designated for the assembling of the subnormal children at Dore school, experts studied those children, and later their environment, for months, and they found one case of malnutrition that was due to destitution.

The general deduction of the experts at Dore school was that it was all a matter of education, and during the winter they provided the children with food prepared in a domestic science kitchen.

Figures, submitted last week to President Loe of the school board, and the National Council of Defense, show that from 15 to 20 per cent of the pupils in Chicago public schools are underfed. Ask women who have given years to study of the problems of the poor, ask social workers, ask physicians, who have done social work, whether these figures mean a problem of underfeeding or of malfeeding and they will reply, "Both."

Ignorance and War Prices.
It is a problem of poverty, but if poverty were abolished in a night the problem of the malnourished school child would not thereby be automatically eliminated. It is a bigger problem than that, but not a less urgent one, namely because of war prices.

It is a problem of ignorance and it is also a problem of war prices.

During the first year of the war, when milk and meat prices began to rise, many mothers bought less milk and less meat and increased the allowance of bread. The result was an unbalanced diet, and unbalanced diet means rickety children.

Puzzle Is Many Sided.
Now is the ignorance which so complicates and deepens the problem of the malnourished child a simple factor? It cannot be defined as "just plain ignorance." It is many sided, and some of its manifestations are rather subtle.

You would not think, for example, that the lack of enough chairs in the homes of the poor and sometimes in the homes of the not very poor—was a factor in the creation of a race of malnourished children. But it is so, and in those homes, where six, seven, and eight children are not uncommon, the children are crowded out of the way, half fed to make way for the rest of the hungry horde. The result is restlessness, clamorous meals, meals finished in the back area or in the street or under the table.

HEART BROKEN

Seeks \$25,000 Balm, Offering
Captain's Letters in Evidence.



Miss Mabel Hamilton.

A SURPLUS OF WIVES; ONE IN JAIL WITH HIM

Peace Is Not for Him, a
Minneapolis Fight-
er Finds.

James A. Boswell of Minneapolis was looked up last night at the Desplains street police station. Looked up there also was a young woman, arrested with him at 1258 West Monroe street, who insisted she was Mrs. Boswell, formerly Miss Edna Dingden, Monroe, Wis.

At the Windsor-Clifton hotel last night was another young woman who insisted she was Mrs. James A. Boswell. Each young woman possesses a marriage certificate. The woman at the hotel has one dated 1912 and the other's is dated 1914.

It might not have got out if it hadn't been for the war. Mr. Boswell's business takes him away from home. Then he joined up for the big war, got over in France and served in the thick of it for six months with the Canadian army.

No Peace for Boswell.
Peace came, but it didn't bring peace for Mr. Boswell. He stopped for a time with her at Minneapolis, said wife No. 1 last night. Then business called him to Chicago.

"He said he would write and didn't," said wife No. 1. "I got worried and came down to find him."

When the aid of the Legal Aid society and the Hass Detective agency, 130 North Dearborn street, she did. The arrests followed. Charles Hass of the agency last night said:

"It's an amazing case. Both of the young women are much in love with him, and he's in love with the both of them. I can't get it."

"Will you prosecute him?" the woman of the Windsor-Clifton was asked.

Left to His Conscience.
"I shall leave it to his own conscience," she replied.

She had no intimation that he had another wife.

"None whatever," said wife No. 1.

"And why did you come to Chicago?"

"Only to find him when he did not write."

No charge had been filed against Boswell last night, but it was intimated the government might become interested in the matter under the Mann act.

"He told me today, over at the jail, that he was trying to get rid of this other woman, when he was arrested," said wife No. 1.

**COP, PICKED AS
HOLDUP VICTIM,
MAKES CAPTURES**

Edward Powers, detective sergeant, looks like a plain citizen, walks like one and appears as if he might have a roll in his pocket. He was over on the south side last night, over at the jail, that he was trying to get rid of this other woman, when he was arrested,

Three young fellows decided he was a likely man to stick up. They eyed. Two of them started to draw guns. But they underestimated the speed of Mr. Powers. Their weapons had hardly shined in the lamplight than they were covered.

LOVE LETTERS OF CAPTAIN FIGURE IN \$25,000 SUIT

Girl Asks Balm, Saying
Wealthy Woman Won
Fiance.

Leaving in his wake a stack of military love letters and a broken heart, Capt. J. Tiffin Amnesser is now said to be treading an aviation quickstep through the regular army with a wealthy wife calling the speedy cadence. And at 5 West Delaware place Miss Mabel Hamilton, who has more beauty than wealth, has been grieving and crying.

Yesterday Miss Hamilton dried her eyes and sought out Attorney Charles E. Erbein. In the superior court a precept commencing a \$25,000 breach of promise suit was filed.

The man hasn't been a captain all his life, said Attorney Erbein. "A year ago he was a lieutenant, and it was then he wooed and won my client. He promised love, a wedding, a home."

Tells of Family Quarrel.
"Last summer she went to Camp Dix, N. J., to visit him. Again he promised to marry her, begged her to marry him. He fought with her mother and urged that she break away from her home."

Miss Hamilton turned in her chair as she desired to add something. "What is it?" asked Erbein.

"Why—well, he was always kidding me about a wealthy woman who wanted to marry him. He told me quite frequently that he had received many presents from her. It used to make me angry and he always said he was just kidding."

"Yes—then he was made a captain. After the promotion he told the story of the wealthy woman more frequently. All this time he had been writing to Mabel, at first professing strong love, but gradually it cooled. Then finally she received a letter suggesting that 'they call it off,'" continued Mr. Erbein.

That shocked Miss Hamilton, she said.

"But not as bad as the news that there actually was a wealthy woman and that he had married her." The girl's eyes flashed.

So for her broken heart Miss Hamilton has asked \$25,000.

Military Love Letters.
The letters, all written from Camp Dix, sounded coldly military. There were occasional statements of love and devotion.

For instance: "Dear Mabel: This time last Sunday we were together, but today we seem so far apart. . . . to say I miss you is not expressing my feelings at all, but I'll plan now until I can see you again."

Just a little sleep in the office and was awakened by a letter, "My darling, I have been thinking of you so much. I hope you are well and that you love me just the same."

Complains of Illness.
Another written a week later reads: "My darling—Just found a breathing space. The last few days have been miserable, dust, dust, and more dust. The camp is filled with sickness and even my darling, I surely wish I could get home and be with you a few days, and am watching for an opportunity. You know I can't just say I'm going."

Yes, darling, I know you are lonely. I am too, and hope you will find something to occupy your mind so it won't be so hard for you. Darling I hope you are well and that you love me just the same."

On Family Troubles.
Still another letter speaks of the girl's hardships with her family.

"Dearest: Just a line to let you know I have been thinking of you. I wrote to you last week. You should have received it."

"Yes, dear, I know—I have wished many times that you had remained in Philadelphia and I have been just on the verge of asking you to return for I know what you have to contend with at home—save a little money and I'll see that you return."

"Darling don't think that I am forgetting you—I may delay a few days in writing, but nevertheless I am thinking of the best little girl in the world."

Letters Grow Colder.
Then he cools. "My darling: Just received your letter and, dear, if you knew how busy I am you wouldn't scold. I can't write now. Believe me, your, Tiffin."

Shortly afterwards the love shattering missive arrived. It read:

"Dear Mabel: I have just returned from spending a very pleasant Thanksgiving and am sorry I had to return. I have received your letters and the reason for the silence is that I can't think of you as I once did, due to many things, and for them I think the best thing for us is to try and forget. Our differences can't be adjusted very happily and for us to continue finding fault with each other is not the best indication. It is only justice to our selves to act now. I think you can see my point and that you have thought as much since I left Chicago."

"Many things have been thrown in our way and to live them down in after years would be a mutual impossibility. So let's forget, though we can cherish each other's friendship. I will always remember the good times we had together."

But what he will never forget is the other woman and her wealth," said Attorney Erbein.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



NAME REASON FOR LEGAL FIGHT BETWEEN WOMEN

2 Organizations with
Similar Titles Get
Into Court.

The business women's associations are engaged in a legal hair pulling match. Also, through the austere and dry forms of law, they are calling each other all kinds of names.

The bone of contention is a name, and they don't agree with Shakespeare that there's nothing in it. In fact, there's a lawsuit in it, and lawyers, and counter charges, and all sorts of things.

The trouble starts with the row between the Woman's Association of Commerce and the Woman's Association of Commerce of the United States, another organization, as to which has the right to use the title "Woman's Association of Commerce."

Falls of Reflection.
The Woman's Association of Commerce—Mrs. Sophia E. Delavan, president—filed a bill for an injunction to restrain Miss Florence King, president, and other members of the Woman's Association of Commerce of the United States from using the name, setting forth that Miss King, after failing to be elected president of the Woman's Association of Commerce, formed the latter body and that, as a result, Mrs. Delavan's organization has lost members and dues and attendance at meetings and all the things that make an association of commerce worth having.

The bill also sets forth that this new body constitutes a "fraud and conspiracy" to injure the old one, as Mrs. Irene Lefkowitz, the attorney for the complainant, recites in her bill.

Miss King Answers.
Yesterday Miss King and her associates in the new association answered through Attorney Harry W. Standridge. The answer says the complaint is all wrong; that the Woman's Association of Commerce of the United States was founded in July, 1917, and not after Miss King failed to be elected president of the old organization, and it offers a set of bylaws adopted then and a bill introduced in congress by Congressman Britten last March to give it a federal charter—which it hasn't yet got—as proof.

It also hints pretty strongly that Mrs. Delavan and her cohorts are not what mere men would slantly call "on the level" and caps the climax by suggesting that Mrs. Delavan isn't properly the president of the old association anyway.

Miss King yesterday demanded a change of venue from Judge Denis E. Sullivan, alleging he is prejudiced. The motion was denied, and both sides now say the fight will be waged to the last strand of hair in their heads.

**Wife Identifies Body
of Man Killed by Gas**

D. C. Carroll was one of the two men found dead in bed at a rooming house at 336 South Green street yesterday. Mrs. D. C. Carroll, 154 North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park, identified the body as that of her husband, whom she had not seen for two years.

The other body is believed to be that of Frank MacKewin of Aurora, who had recently moved his family to Chicago. He lived at 102 West Van Bur street.

**230 New Cases of Flu and
102 of Pneumonia in City**

There were 230 new cases of influenza and 102 of pneumonia reported yesterday. There were forty-eight deaths from influenza and thirty-four from pneumonia.

MANUFACTURERS' HEAD SEES BIG CUT IN PRICES

Every one of the 22,000 articles of merchandise now on exhibition in the Palmer house awaiting the convention of the Manufacturers and Importers' Association of America, which begins on Thursday, will soon be reduced approximately 75 per cent in price, according to Albert Levy of New York, president of the association.

"We intend to knock the stilts from underneath high prices in merchandise," he said. "To bring about price reduction is the chief purpose of the convention, and I believe we will soon be back to a pre-war basis in all lines of our business."

Mr. Levy pointed out a bit of silk shirt as an example of how prices are due to decrease. The ribbon now costs the housewife 40 cents a yard. Within a short time, he said, it will be selling for 10 cents a yard.

"We are going to work on the theory that quick sales and small profits are just as good as big profits and slow business."

The articles exhibited at the hotel include everything from a hairpin to a suit of clothing, valued as high as \$600. Hosiery, notions, millinery, candy, and many other articles are displayed.

GROGAN QUIZZED BY HOYNE AID IN STILLWELL CASE

B. J. (Barney) Grogan, whose name has been connected with the Eighteenth ward regular Democratic club, where Charles (Chancellor) Stillwell was shot and killed on Jan. 15, was questioned at length last night by Assistant State's Attorney John Owen in the state's attorney's office. He and a number of other witnesses were called in following intimations that the police of the Desplains street station were lukewarm in the search for Stillwell's slayer. A number of policemen connected with the case were questioned, including Lieut. Ira J. McDowell and Senior Detective Sergeant O'Malley.

The effort to free John Moroney, Frank Weaver, and Patrick Dwyer, suspects held in connection with the shooting, by a writ of habeas corpus, failed yesterday. The hearing of the writ was continued until tomorrow.

Detective Sergeants Lally and Mitchell of the state's attorney's office at St. Louis, Mo., arrived and positively identified Moroney as "John Flannigan," wanted in St. Louis for having escaped from the house of correction there last summer. They demanded he be turned over to them.

EVEN THE MODEST VIOLET BECOMES BOLD IN THIS AIR

Grass is green in patches in the country, the country roads are soft in the low places with springtime ooze. Motorists out enjoying the balmy air note on the paved stretches that the dust flies. At one leading golf club twenty players were out on Sunday—and played on turf and greens as attractive as in springtime.

Women wearing straw hats adorned with springtime verdure have invaded the loop. Overcoats are marked down in the stores.

Mrs. Joseph Petrosius' optimistic hen, up in North Chicago, hatched out fifteen chickens yesterday, and Charles Aiden of Waukegan says he has seen the first robin. But probably the best little thriller of all comes from Libertyville.

Dennis Limberry, Libertyville's police force, takes oath and avers that yesterday he picked two blue violets on the village green and that they were in full bloom.

BANKER GRIFFIN DOESN'T FORGET \$3,000 TRIMMING

'Twas Big Party, but
Trifle Expensive,
He Allows.

Bank rolls and valuable jewelry which disappear during a hilarious night may be charged up on the loss side of the ledger and promptly forgotten by some financiers, but J. Ellisworth Griffin, Chicago investment banker, and president of the Insurance Trust company, is not that kind of a hairpin.

He proved it yesterday when he appeared before Magistrate Campbell in Springfield, O., to prosecute two men and a woman whom he holds responsible for the loss of a diamond pin valued at \$2,500, a diamond ring, value not specified, and currency amounting in the gross to \$300.

The banker, who is 51 years old, told the magistrate these personal effects disappeared during a little celebration in Hotel Shawnee in Springfield on the night of Dec. 14. It was "some party," according to all versions told from the witness chair. Mr. Griffin said the last drink—the banker hadn't kept a close score, either—put him to sleep.

Held to Grand Jury.
As the result of Mr. Griffin's recital Edward Rice of New York and his alleged wife, Mrs. Jean Perry Rice, who at the time of the party was 19 and single, were held to the grand jury in Springfield on a charge of grand larceny. They spent last night in the county jail there in default of \$1,000 bonds. J. F. Hayes of Syracuse, N. Y., held in the same case, is to be given a hearing today in the Springfield court.

Under examination by Attorney H. T. Potter of Chicago, representing Mr. Griffin, Mrs. Rice, nee Perry, testified that the banker had been drinking for several days after his arrival in Springfield. She said that at the request of Attorney Potter she had looked after Mr. Griffin's welfare on the big night.

"I put him to bed and cared for him from 4 p. m. until early the next morning, when I left for the south," she said.

"Now, about that diamond pin?" the lawyer began.

"O. Mr. Griffin gave me that," she said with a smile, and I used his money to pay my bills, but I didn't take any more of his money."

Not \$300 Worth of Drinks.
Mr. Griffin admits that there were many drinks purchased, but \$300 worth—never.

Further testimony developed that representatives of Mr. Griffin later induced Miss Perry in Mobile to admit that Rice had the diamond pin. When confronted with the young woman's statement Rice produced the diamond and the gold pin, minus its jewel setting, was found afterward in a Mobile hotel.

"When did you marry Rice?" the young woman was asked.

"We were married on Dec. 23, at Nashville, Tenn.," she said.

"I never gave the girl the pin," Mr. Griffin testified in a positive manner. "I just let her have it to examine it."

Known as Sisters.
According to the witnesses at the hearing, Mrs. Rice and Hayes' wife, formerly under the name of the Morgan sisters in Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. Griffin's last appearance before the publicity spotlight was nearly seventeen years ago, when he and Mrs. Ada Beach surprised all their friends by eloping to St. Joseph, Mich., and getting married. They resided in the same apartment building, and their romance started when Mrs. Beach nursed the investment banker during a siege of illness.

BALLY PEERAGE NEGLECTS OUR NEW COUNTESS

Chicago's newest countess, with friend count in tow, is due to reach here in the near future. It ought to be quite an event, and probably will be if the count can satisfy the questions of certain doubting Thomases. He'll do that, of course.

Mrs. Sara C. Turngren-Dye, divorcee, 25 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Turngren, 1528 Dearborn park, Chicago, has been registered these couple of days at the New Windsor hotel, "Canadian Soo," as the "Countess of Dunblain." Her new husband, who describes himself as Alfred, Earl of Dunblain, is with her. They're scheduled to start for Chicago today.

They were married last Saturday at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. They plan to visit here before leaving to take up their residence in Sherwood castle, Nottingham, England.

The romance started last summer when Mrs. Turngren-Dye was vacationing at Mackinac Island. She and her mother were stopping at the Grand hotel, which costs a pretty penny to do, you know. The earl was not stopping there, but explained he was staying with "wealthy friends, in their cottage."

An intensive courtship by correspondence methods followed, then the wedding. When asked yesterday why the books on peerage, Burke's, Whitaker's, and other standard works have neglected him, the "earl" could not say.

"The title is twenty-five years old," he said.

"Forty-two," corrected the new countess.

"O, yes, forty-two," he agreed.

The earl has been in this part of the world for five years, he said, on a war mission for the government. At first he said one year, but then he corrected himself.

The British countess last night couldn't exactly recall the earl, and as to his title—it was hazy there, too. Greig, he said, was his family name, and Greig, Greig, The British consul or Burke's peerage could throw no light on this. The earl's castle, by the way, is in the wood of the late Robin Hood.

Chicago hasn't had a new countess for quite a while, and it is preferred that there be no hint of cloud to the bride's title.

'PIRATES' CAVE' YIELDS LOOT OF 5 BOY BURGLARS

Detectives accidentally stumbled on a pirates' cave of loot yesterday at East Fifty-ninth street and the Illinois Central tracks. They led the five members of the pirate crew to cold cells in the Hyde Park station.

Detective Sergeants Burns, Riley, and Brietzman were detailed to investigate the burglary of the home of Mrs. E. A. Farton, 5441 Harper avenue, Lake Park avenue, watching them. They doubled back on the youngsters and found the cave and the loot from the Barton home.

The boys were taken to the station, where they confessed the theft. They were all about 14 years old—and their names are not printed.

The boys also confessed to five other burglaries, the addresses of four of which they had forgotten. One at the home of L. A. Closter, 4554 Calumet avenue, had netted them "pies of stuff" which was hidden in a barn at East Forty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue. Investigation disclosed silverware and jewelry valued at nearly \$500, under sacks and hay.

The boys said they did not know how to get rid of their plunder, so they hid it and hoped to sell it in the future.

DRAINAGE BOARD PLANS MILLIONS WORTH OF JOBS

1919 Budget Authorizes
the Expenditure of
\$7,290,100.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.
The drainage trustees have promised their aid in warding off widespread unemployment.

In the annual budget submitted yesterday, a large construction program was outlined. On improvements alone the budget authorizes an expenditure of \$7,290,100, and Chief Engineer Wisner and the older trustees predicted 65 per cent of that amount will be spent. That means \$4,738,665, an almost expenditure of \$3,551,435 for these same purposes between Oct. 1, 1917, and the same date of last year.

Dudgets Compared.
The proposed construction budget is comparable with last year's expenditures as follows:

	1919	1918
Buildings	\$2,145,000	\$1,250,000
Bridges	865,000	528,000
Canals	1,824,100	1,333,123
Sewers	2,337,000	1,083,325
Pavements	199,000	8,847
Total	\$7,290,100	\$3,203,295

Last year's appropriation for construction was \$6,231,500, but the war put a stop order. It is asserted by the trustees that upwards of \$1,000,000 paid out last year was on work which had been done before 1918, and that now little of that kind of work is hanging fire. They contend that the amount of actual construction this year will be double that of 1918.

In the program this year is \$1,000,000 for the Calumet pumping station for which contract has already been let. This sum indicates the amount estimated to complete it. For the Evans-ton pumping station \$215,000 has been set aside, \$250,000 for the Calumet power house, \$200,000 for the Desplains pumping station, \$150,000 for the Ninety-fifth street pumping station, and \$30,000 for other odd buildings.

Bridges and Viaducts.
On bridges and viaducts it is proposed to spend \$100,000 on Twelfth street, \$175,000 each on Calumet avenue, Crawford street, and the amount estimated to complete it. For the Evans-ton pumping station \$215,000 has been set aside, \$250,000 for the Calumet power house, \$200,000 for the Desplains pumping station, \$150,000 for the Ninety-fifth street pumping station, and \$30,000 for other odd buildings.

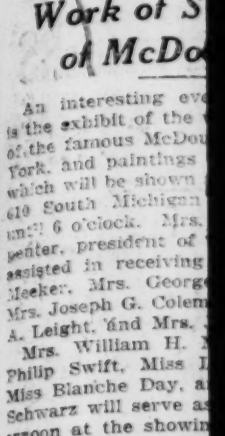
Under the heading of channels, ditches and sidewalks, \$222,500 is allowed for work on the Calumet canal, \$300,000 for a storage basin in the main drainage channel, \$250,000 for dredging the Calumet river, and \$140,000 for other works.

For sewers and tunnels \$690,000 has been given over to the Calumet system, \$568,000 to the Desplains system, \$250,000 to the stockyards system, \$300,000 for the Stockyards sludge plant, \$125,000 for the California avenue outfall sewer, \$75,000 for the Oak Park outfall sewer, and \$149,000 for small drains. Add to these items \$195,000 for pavements and sidewalks, and the total construction program is outlined.

\$1,024,000 for Real Estate.
To do this work it is estimated that the board must spend an additional \$1,024,000 for real estate. The largest parcel is for the sludge plant at the stockyards. For

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the auspices of the
Syrian relief commit
the Sunbeam league,
tickets for the picture
Wallace, Miss Kath
Flenderlake.

Mrs. T. Philip Swift
Wardwell, Miss Mar
Miss Vivian O'Gara,
Graves, Miss Ruth Co
erline Huling, Mrs. G
and Miss Blanche Day

auspices of the Service
Handicapped, which
night at Orchestra h
Pearson, blind founder
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address on "Restorin
Self-Support," and the
by Douglass McMurti
New York Institute f
Disabled Men, and L
Bordley of the Baltim

Members and friends of the Arts Red Cross unit, Heaton Owsley is invited to attend a meeting at 4 o'clock in the Virginia hotel where

The regular meeting of the Henry Dearborn chapters of the American Revolution is to be held this afternoon.

An auld lang syne to tomorrow afternoon o'clock at the Virginia faculty of the Chicago institute and members class. Miss Margaret Eleanor Nelson, and Mr. will be hostesses.

The third of a series "pers." which are provided of entertainment at the Opera club, will dinner, to be given tomorrow. There will be blazing English chops, and dishes, concocted by a their intricacies. The followed by dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus E. of 50 East Huron street yesterday from a visit to daughter-in-law, Lieut. McCormick, who are spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Raymond of 190 East of Fla. are spending the winter in North State parkway from a week's stay in and Baltimore.

Harris of 1528 Dearborn
gonne to Palm Beach for
winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex L.
sons of Highland Park
from New York City,
several weeks with Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Horatio
merly of Chicago.

Mrs. Charles H. Ma
South Shore drive is
weeks at Houston, Tex.
Dr. and Mrs. George
of 399 Lake Shore drive
terday for a month's

WEDDING

The marriage is an
Helen G. Barker, daug
J. Barker of 10550 L
to Alan Gilmour of
which took place Sat

Mr. and Mrs. Louis I. of Oak Park announce their daughter, Alice, to Edison Aulmann, who Saturday in Kansas C

Fresh Fro
Sealed Pac
Black - Green

A blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and faint smudges. A small, dark, rectangular mark is visible near the bottom center of the page.

MINISTERS OPPOSE BILLS THAT LEGALIZE BOXING FOR MONEY

CLERGY AGAINST MEASURES NOW IN LEGISLATURE

Approve Boxing as Sport, but Suggest Drastic Governing Code.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
Chicago ministers, metaphorically speaking, put on boxing gloves yesterday and gave the boxing bills now before the legislature a solar plexus blow.

The ministers, who met in the First Methodist church in a union meeting of twelve denominations, passed resolutions praising boxing as a sport and declaring it had been a benefit to the soldiers and sailors, but they protested against bringing back prize fighting.

The resolutions were read by the Rev. W. B. Norton, secretary of the Chicago Church federation. The Rev. M. P. Boynton, chairman of the citizenship committee of the church federation, seconded the motion and in doing so spoke on some of its features.

"If those who are promoting the boxing bills are honest in a desire to put boxing in the class of clean sports, like baseball and football, then our suggestions ought to appeal to them."

"If the sporting element wants to bring back prize fighting we propose to oppose the bill with all our might, even though we may go down to defeat."

Boxing Allowed in Private.

Some one from the audience inquired whether boxing is allowed under present laws.

"Boxing conducted privately is allowed," Dr. Boynton replied, "but spectators are not allowed. When the boxing becomes an exhibition it is not lawful."

There were no opposing votes and the affirmative vote seemed practically unanimous.

Among the ministers voting for the resolutions were:

The Rev. Philip Yarrow, the Rev. Henry Seymour Brown, the Rev. R. H. Beattie, the Rev. W. B. Norton, the Rev. C. K. Carpenter, the Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas, the Rev. O. F. Jordan, the Rev. S. J. Skelton, the Rev. F. L. Anderson, the Rev. Howard Agnew Johnson, Dr. Boynton, and Dr. Norton.

Resolution of Protest.

The Rev. H. L. Willett presided and was a member of the committee which approved the accompanying resolutions before they were presented:

A MEMORIAL.

To His Honor, Gov. Frank O. Lowden, Lieut. Gov. John G. O'Sullivan, Speaker David E. Shawhan, and the honorable senators and representatives of the legislature of the state of Illinois:

Gentlemen: In view of the fact that certain professional sportsmen in our state are taking advantage of the popularity which has come to the sport of boxing because of the undoubted benefits which it conferred on our soldiers and sailors, to secure the passage of a bill to legalize and regulate the sport, we, the Protestant ministers of Chicago in regular meeting assembled, representing twelve denominations and a half million communicants and adherents, do most respectfully submit the following points for your consideration:

Amateur boxing is splendid sport, developing courage, self-reliance, and physical fortitude.

Amateur boxing is not forbidden by law, the statute clearly stating that boxing becomes illegal only when it becomes an "exhibition." (See 228 of the Criminal Code.)

The benefits of boxing are enjoyed by the participants only and are in no degree kindred by the spectators.

KIND HILL PREFERRED.

We would have no objection to a boxing bill which fully protected the sport from professionalization and the evils which always attend its commercialization.

Having been asked to define the kind of a bill which we would favor we would reply that we would favor:

1. No prize or rewards offered.
2. No admission fee charged.
3. No decision rendered by the crowd.
4. No license fee charged.
5. No commission appointed (which violates the principle of amateurism).
6. No gloves to weigh less than ten ounces.
7. Contracts limited to six rounds.

Senate bills Nos. 9, 18, and 25 and all similar bills we regard as utterly bad, and with all their so-called safeguards, they commercialize and professionalize the sport. And experience shows that when boxing becomes a business and is promoted for rate receipts, it always degenerates into brutalized professional prizefighting, appealing to the lowest and most brutal instincts, and is always accompanied by gambling and disorderly conduct.

DEMAND HEAVIER GLOVES.

The five ounce gloves contemplated in the aforementioned bills should properly be classed as death gloves. In the month of August, on Dec. 31, 1918, in the city of Boston—a prizefighter, one Frank Lee, was killed in the ring with five ounce gloves. The deadly nature of prizefighting is seen in the fact that during the last twenty years an average of seven men per year have been killed in the ring, showing that such deaths cannot be termed "accidental" or "exceptional."

It is the advocates of boxing who are seeking the physical benefits which accrue to those who participate in the sport, but we earnestly recommend the passage of such a bill as we have outlined above. But we most earnestly and vehemently protest against the passage of any of the bills now before the legislature or any other bills which degrade the main sport of boxing into professional prizefighting.

Miami, Okla., Willing to Bid \$150,000 for Title Go

Miami, Okla., Jan. 27.—Miami probably will make a bid for the Willard fight. The matter was discussed at a conference of bankers, business men, and mine operators today, and they will get into communication with Tex Rickard at once.

Those interested think that \$150,000 will bring the fight to Miami and are ready to put up \$500,000 to get the fight here.

Erglich Welter Champion Defeats Eddie Sheolin

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Johnny Bashan, champion welterweight of England, tonight defeated Eddie Sheolin of Boston, champion welterweight of the United States navy, on points in a fifteen round bout. The contest took place at the National Sporting club.



Tribune Decisions

Decisions of "Tribune" fight representatives are:

At Philadelphia—Frankie Brits beat Willie Jackson (16). Johnny Murray stopped Al Pittsburger—Dick De Sanders beat Chick Rodgers (10).

At Boston—Mike McGuire beat Battling Orlin (12).

At Milwaukee—Frankie Mitchell beat Eddie Egan (10). Harvey Thorpe beat Pete Hartley (10).

At London, England—Johnny Bashan beat Eddie Sheolin (10).

At Pittsburgh—Dick De Sanders beat Chick Rodgers (10).

At Syracuse—Binner Deane beat Battling Orlin (10). Harvey Thorpe beat Pete Hartley (10).

At New Orleans—Pal Moran beat Frankie Egan (10). Harry Crab beat Soldier Battelle (12).

SCHOOL BOXING

Regular Classes Authorized in Boston: 100 Students Report for Instruction at First Call.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—What is believed to be the first step in making boxing a regular course in the high schools of greater Boston was taken today in Malden high school when it was decided to conduct boxing classes twice a week for the pupils.

David Morey, old Dartmouth college athlete, now coach of the school's athletic teams, took up the matter with principal Thornton Jenkins, as a result of requests by the student body for boxing instruction.

The school head thought well of the idea and authorized Coach Morey to organize classes. One hundred students responded to the first call.

M'TIGUE VICTOR OVER ORTEGA IN FAST BOUT

Boston, Mass., Jan. 27.—Mike McGuire of New York, after a brilliant uphull battle, obtained a well earned decision over Battling Orlin of California tonight in their twelve round clash.

Ortega opened up as if he would finish McGuire quickly, and in the early rounds he was boxing strongly in his favor. His inside fighting tactics and clever covering up appeared to puzzle McGuire, whose jabbing seemed to count for little. At the end of the sixth round he had a commanding lead.

With the beginning of the seventh round, however, McGuire, having apparently solved his opponent's game, opened up and sailed in so successfully that he was awarded the bout, which was a popular decision.

McGuire's fighting from the seventh round on was a revelation even to his admirers. Both men were toe to toe at the finish and fighting hard.

GRANT BOXERS SETTLE GRUDGE

Camp Grant, Ill., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Six fights were staged at Knights of Columbus auditorium tonight. The attraction was a grudge battle between Jimmy Shields of Company L, Fourteenth Infantry, and Benny Haskell, camp lightweight champion, which was declared a draw after ten rounds.

William Quinn and Corporal Jacks, both from headquarters company, Fourteenth Infantry, fought a draw at 115 pounds. Sgt. P. H. Hill went to a draw with Private Feedback. Pvt. Dyer, camp boxing instructor, went six rounds to no decision with Sgt. Wilson of the medical detachment.

The bout between Lieut. Riley and Capt. "Buddy" Ryan, both Chicago men, has been postponed until next month.

Pinky Mitchell Defeats Eddie May in Lively Scrap

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—Pinky Mitchell gave the fans a surprise tonight by beating Eddie May of Allentown, Pa., decisively in a ten round scrap that was full of action.

Billy Mitchell had been panned for putting Pinky against such an experienced scrapper, but the younger trounced the Pennsylvania handily.

Mitchell was knocked down in the first round with a right hook, but came back and had his opponent groggy and all but out in the sixth round.

In the second bout Battling Rudy was knocked out in the second round by Young Wallace, and was still unconscious an hour later.

Britt Outpoints Jackson in Bout at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 27.—Frankie Britt of New Bedford, headed off the fight of New York's Little Surprise package tonight when he took four rounds out of six at the Olympia A. A. The other two rounds were even.

MANITOW VS. KATZESKI DONIGHT.

Mike Manittov, new Russian giant, tackled Willie Katzski at the Green Theater last night. Manittov is over six feet tall, weighs 300 pounds, and possesses wonderful strength.

COURSE AT WINNETKA SHOWS WHAT MEGGA LINKS IN WOODLAND IS

BY JOE DAVIS.

THE TRIBUNE has received a number of letters from prominent golfers well qualified to speak of the necessity of additional golf courses in our public parks, commending the stand for such courses in the forest preserve tracts.

Courses in the city parks are crowded "almost to suffocation" and the private clubs with few exceptions have waiting lists. Among the men best qualified to speak on the topic is Edward S. Rogers, chairman of the greens committee at Indian Hill, and commander in chief of the construction forces of the public course at Winnetka.

Lose Courses on Leased Land.

Mr. Rogers writes in part as follows: "There are certain obstacles to the establishment of new golf clubs. Men hesitate to develop leased land and to buy enough land to have a first class golf course involves a heavy initial expense."

"The result is that either land is leased with the probability that it will have to be vacated after much money has been spent on it; or that, in order to meet the expenses of purchase the membership is so large that the course is crowded from the start, or that in order to cover the first cost entrance fees and dues are so high as to be beyond the reach of many people."

"I do not quite subscribe to 'B. L. T.'s' statement that the outfit needed for a public course is a mid-fort and derby hat, but golf rationally included in is not an expensive game. A set of clubs, a bag, a few balls, and some comfortable clothes are all that any one needs, but a place to play is essential."

No Initial Cost.

"Golf is not expensive, but golf clubs are, and they are because they represent a large investment in land, buildings, and service, which have to be paid for and maintained."

"In the case of public land, such as a park or forest preserve, the ground now belongs to the public and the first and largest element of cost is eliminated. It becomes only a question of construction and upkeep. The park, whether forest preserves or not, have to be maintained and taken care of, and this is true even if there is no golf course in them. The upkeep of a course would not greatly add to the cost."

"We have heard a good deal about 'breathing spaces.' One does not count on a holiday emergency in the middle of a golf course. People will go to parks when there is something for them to do when they get there, but they won't go to a park or anywhere else to view nature in the absence of something to do."

Travel Far to Public Course.

"On the way to the Winnetka public links, about a quarter of a mile near town, there is a four acre tract which belongs to the park board and is known as the wooded park. It has a number of fine old forest trees and in the spring the ground is carpeted with wild flowers. People pass by it on the way to the public golf course, although for an ideal spot, but they come for miles to use the public course, all of which convinces me that people would use golf courses in the forest preserves."

"They will come from the city on steam cars, street cars, in automobiles, and on bicycles, and they will come often. It is not so much a question of accessibility to transportation lines, though up to a certain point this is desirable. If a 'Buddy' Ryan can be reached, and it is a thoroughly first class golf course, it will be patronized."

"It does not take much more money to construct a good course than it does to build one which is indifferent and uninteresting."

Van Buren Has Low Card in Palm Beach Golf Tourney

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 27.—[Special.]—The qualifying round of the Lake Worth tourney, first of the annual golfing contests to be played here this season, produced many memorable golf today. J. R. Van Buren of New York was medalist, with a card of 77. The field was not typical of the usual Palm Beach tournament, but may be expected to improve with early February arrivals.

Lichtenstein's Fighter to Box Leonard on Coast

Larry Lichtenstein, who is interested in Joe Benjamin, coast lightweight, yesterday received word that Benjamin has been selected to meet Benny Leonard, a lightweight champion, in a four round bout in San Francisco Jan. 31. Promoters in Joplin and Duluth are after Charley Metrie's services for bouts with Leonard on his return trip east.

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Manitov vs. Katzski Donight

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In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

WAKE'S FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER.

THEY are running a column like this over on the editorial page, but they got in over their heads and had to transfer to a bunch of questions they were unable to answer. After this it would be well to send them the simple ones and address the ones that require thought direct to this department.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—How does a soldier overcome fear?

Walk at least a mile a day, eat plenty of fruit, and take a cold shower at each meal.

Burlington, Ia., Jan. 22.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—My brother is not used to walking and has been taking long hikes of late, which blisters his feet. Would they let him come home on sort of sick leave?

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Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 22.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Why are the sailors' trousers made so funny looking?

The rest of the uniform is so handsome that if it weren't that way every body would join the army.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Will you please tell me where Company L is located?

Midway between Company K and Company M.

Janesville, Wis., Jan. 21.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Could I find out what part of the navy the One Hundred and Thirty first infantry is located?

Back east.

Chicago, Jan. 20.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—My son sailed last June. When do you think he will be home?

What are his habits?

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JIM VAUGHN 'STUDIES' SALARY FIGURES IN HIS CUB CONTRACT

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Big Jim Vaughn reported at the Cubs office yesterday, received a contract for next season, had a pleasant visit with Manager Mitchell, and left with a 1919 contract in his pocket. This does not mean that Big Jim will not be pitching for the north siders next summer.

It simply means that he didn't take the figures into consideration after the first glance and decided to wait until later before agreeing to them.

Vaughn, as was told a week ago in THE TRIBUNE, is a busy body in the production of automobiles, has purchased a home in Racine, and to all outward conditions, doesn't seem to worry whether baseball goes on or not. He came to Chicago yesterday after having obtained a few days off from his work in the factory, the first he has had since last fall.

Vaughn a Studious Person.

All Vaughn had to say about the figures in his contract was that he expected to be in the city for a few days and would study them.

It was quite apparent that the first figures named by the north siders do not coincide with those in the mind of the big southpaw, but it is not at all likely there will be trouble in coming to terms with him for next season. Before the week is over he may have argued the thing out with Mitchell and signed.

Hendricks to Indianapolis.

Outside of the meeting room of the American association magnates here yesterday it was apparent that much interest was taken in the future of Jack Hendricks, former leader of Indianapolis, but last year boss of the Cardinals in St. Louis. Owner McGill of the Indianapolis club was hovering around Hendricks yesterday in a sort of imploring manner, so it begins to look as if Jack will be back directing the Hoosiers.

President Herrmann of the Reds is said to have after the managerial position down to Clarence Rowland, former manager of the White Sox, and Pat Moran, former manager of the Phillies. Under the circumstances it is pretty rosy for Rowland landing the job.

Sox Will Meet Cincinnati Reds in Games April 19-20

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 27.—The Cincinnati Nationals will train either at Wapakoneta or Dallas, Tex., President August Herrmann said tonight. The team will start for the south about March 25, returning home to play the Detroit Americans April 17 and 18. The Chicago White Sox will play here April 19 and 20.

Seven Cards Traded for Schultz, K. C. Infielder

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.—Seven St. Louis Cardinals have been traded to Kansas City for Second Baseman Joe Schultz. The players traded are: John Brock, catcher; Roy Jenkins, infielder; Hank Johnson, Bruce Hitt, Murphy Currie, and Fred Lamline, pitchers; John Beall, outfielder.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Charles Morin advanced to third place in the Chicago Billiard league by defeating Art Proskaly (45), 54 to 35, in seventy innings at Burd's room, Morin led 24 to 11, in the twenty-third inning, and then had a long spell of idleness, counting 4 points in twenty-three innings but his opponent only made 9. Morin then scored a break of 48, and near the finish 34 to 35. Thurlbald's top mark was 4.

At Mack & Beadler's room Ernie Lundgren (45) of Musser's defeated Fred Conk (45), 43 to 45, the game being close all the way. The game went seventy-nine innings, Lundgren having 5 for high and Conk 4. No games are slated for tonight on account of the Maupome-Kieckhefer match at Musser's Monroe street room.

Foley's room are competing for a diamond emblem, which will go to the player winning it most months during the year. It will be played for once a month. In the first block of the first match Dr. Campbell defeated Bill Ballard, 30 to 32, in eighty innings. The second block will be played tonight.

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Take your Soldier boy-
Your Red Cross girl
to a Winter Playground




They need recreation.
They need a brief outing *now*,
before taking up the cares of
business and of home.



Therefore, let them play golf, play tennis,
ride horseback.

Let them climb mountain trails and bathe
in the surf.

Let them enjoy all the sports made possible
by the mild winter climate of —



Sunny California;
 Arizona, with its Grand Canyon and
 Apache Trail;
 San Antonio, the Alamo city;
 The Texas Gulf Coast—
 Or the Hot Springs of Arkansas.

And it will be a change for you.
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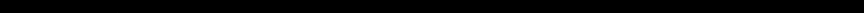
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PRICE OF GRAIN GOES TO LOWEST MARK OF SEASON

Erratic Action of Futures Leads to Wide Range.

By CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

An erratic action of the corn and wheat futures made a wide range in the present down turn, and corn values were even lower than last October.

Corn Market After Break.

The corn market was most erratic, advancing early, only to decline and then close strong on the general advance by some of the strongest local producers who had been on the sell.

Barley Market After Break.

The barley market was most erratic, advancing early, only to decline and then close strong on the general advance by some of the strongest local producers who had been on the sell.

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WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS FEBRUARY PRICE FOR HOGS WILL BE FIXED TODAY

Doubt Exists as to What Action Will Be Taken.

Officials of the food administration are today meeting with representatives of the packers and hog producers for the purpose of fixing the hog price for February and likely for a longer period.

What the new price will be is causing considerable speculation. Some are of the opinion that the January price will be continued, while others figure that good grades will be maintained at a relatively high level while others will be put on a sliding scale, resulting in about the same average as in force.

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CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official returns on the inspection of grain by cars for Monday follow:	No.	Grade.	Total.
Hard	1	No. 1	1
Soft	1	No. 2	1
White	1	No. 3	1
Mixed	1	No. 4	1
Spring	1	No. 5	1
Total	5		5

GRAIN STATISTICS

United States	Foreign	Total
Wheat	1,234,567	1,234,567
Corn	1,234,567	1,234,567
Barley	1,234,567	1,234,567
Oats	1,234,567	1,234,567

MARKET PRICES

Market	Price
Wheat	1.234
Corn	1.234
Barley	1.234
Oats	1.234

MARKET PRICES

Market	Price
Wheat	1.234
Corn	1.234
Barley	1.234
Oats	1.234

MARKET PRICES

Market	Price
Wheat	1.234
Corn	1.234
Barley	1.234
Oats	1.234

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29

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
FURNITURE BUNK

have just placed on sale several
lots which are to be sold for cash
which have come from some of
the homes in Chicago. - Rental rug
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Exceptional Opportunity
Not pay exorbitant prices for furni-
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I have on hand 1000 room suites,
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47th-st. AUCTION HOUSE. Ken. 54
Open from 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.

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P. Wiltou Beds, 9x12.....\$35
S. Walnut Dressers.....\$15
H. Leather, Duofolds.....\$15
H. Haywood, Reed Carriages.....\$15
CAGO SAMPLE FURNITURE CO.
63d-st. Midway 6411

SALE AT OUR MANUFACTORY
3 cane sofas with velvet, of
regular price \$250. With velvet, of
price to match, \$88. Tapestry damask
sofa and rocker to match, bargain, \$43
suit. 2 chairs (Uph. Mfg. Co.) \$35
Open evenings.

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brown set, odd chairs, table, etc.
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VACUUM CLEANERS AT BAR-
 Thor, \$100; Eureka, \$110;
 Hoover, \$30; Eclipse,
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ENTIRE FURN. 13 RMS. OF 3
bkgp. suites, b. beds, \$10 up;
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table and 6 quarters, sawed oak
d. finish, \$35 value, \$30.
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room, kitchen table and chairs,
clove. buff, and many other
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